Lancaster Farming

Vol. 5, NO. 25 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, May 14, 1960 — $2 Per Year

CONTENTMENT OF BOTH SOW AND PIGS will produce weanlings ready to go to the fed lot and do a job of growing. These pigs were born in a farrowing crate, were put in this pen with the sow when they were strong enough to keep out of the of the sow as she lays down Guard rails around the sides of the pen also help tect the pigs from being overlaid. The pig brooder in the corner, heated by an infra- lamp also contains a creep feeder where the pigs can be fed a ration higher in pro- n than that needed by the sow. Windows in the farrowing house make the pens light airy, and allow for ventilation during the summer months. The pigs show the influ e of the crossing of their Hampshire dam with a Landrace boar —LF PHOTO

Canning Crops, Livestock Successful For Resslers

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of two articles showing the farming operation of Charles A. Ressler and his two sons, Hershey and Charles E.

Canning crops and grain crops balanced with a swine breeding-feeding and steer fattening operation add up to a successful program for the three way partnership of Charles Ressler and his two sons, Hershey and Charles.

Attention to careful detail and a strict sanitation program on the Rawlinsville farm are part of the formula for producing healthy feeder pigs for the fattening operation carried out by the brothers.

Beginning with operation on the home farm when they graduated from Quarryville high school, the two brothers have expanded their program to over 300 acres this year with 80 acres in tomatoes, 100 acres in corn, 50 acres in Barley and, for the first time this year, 20 acres in cauliflower.

Hershey, the older of the two boys completed the course in vocational agriculture in 1943 and went back to the home farm. When Charles finished three years later, he also returned home.

Beginning with Yorkshire sows, the boys followed a program of crossbreeding which they feel has produced superior type feeder pigs for their fattening operation.

With the exception of one Hampshire sow purchased 2 years ago and four Landrace sows imported from Georgia several years ago and since sold, all the female breeding stock on the farm has been raised on the farm.

"We believe the boar is the most important animal in the breeding program." Charles said. "It depends on

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LAZY AS A HOG is an expression that describes the feeder pigs on the Holtwood R2 farm of Hershey and Charles Ressler. The hogs on this farm have no need to forage for food or run from danger. They have only to eat and grow fat in clean surroundings Top quality feeder pigs such as these in surroundings such as these mean top quality meat for the tables of America. — LF PHOTO

rotect Bees From Sprays ounty Beekeepers Told

ees should be moved out the orchard at blossom alfall, county beekeepers fruit growers were told dnesday night at a meet- at Florin Farms, Mt. Joy 1.

W. Clarke, Extension cialist in Beekeeping n the Pennsylvania State versity showed the ap- ximately 45 in attend- e that unless the bees are oved dfrom the orchard ore the insecticide sprays begun, the beekeeper s the risk of poisoning bees

he honey bees in the or- rd at Florin Farms had ked up the poisoning n the Dandelion blossoms the orchard after the t blossoms had shed. A- t half the adult bees and y of the larvae were ef- ed

he situation can be cor- rected, Clarke said by moving the hives a mile or more distant from the sprayed area. Unless the bees have stored the insecticide in the pollen, they will clean their hives up very quickly. If some poison has been stored, it will take a considerably longer time, but the colony will eventually gain strength They will not produce a very large flow of honey-this year, Clarke said.

When asked if sprays on alfalfa were a threat to bees, Clarke said, "Not usually, because most alfalfa sprays are gone before the crop comes into full bloom, but some of the wildflowers, such as upland cress, in the alfalfa field will be worked by the bees during the spraying season."

Clarke said packaged bees could be introduced to help strengthen weak colonies, but packaged bees can never be counted on to replace a strong stand of wintered-over bees.

Agri. Council Names Three PSU Delegates

Three delegates and one alternate from the Lancaster County Agricultural Council were elected to attend the election of trustees at the Pennsylvania State University at a meeting of the council Thursday night

Lancaster is entitled to cast three votes for the two agricultural members of the board of Trustees of the University at the June 9th election.

Chosen to represent the Agricultural organizations in the county were Henry Kettering, Lititz R2, president of the County Holstein Breeders; Richard Maule, Quarryville R2, Master of the Pomona Grange; and Warren Leininger, Denver R2, president of the county Swine Producers. Alternate designated was Willis Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Rd., president of Lancaster County Farm Bureau.

In other business the council heard a report from Walter Dunlap, Jr., representing the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce. Dunlap expressed hope that the council would complete plans to have farmers in the county play host to the business men in return for the program. sponsored by the business men during Farm-Business day last November.

The council voted to have a committee formulate plans for such a day during October, 1960.

PASTURE COWS CAREFULLY

Dairymen like to see lush pastures come along for their dairy cows. However, Joe Taylor, Penn State extension dairy specialist, sounds a warning. The change from winter feeding can cause mastitis. He advises feeding some hay and grain before the cows go out to pasture each day early in the season.

Women's pages this week will be found on pages 16 and 17

arm Calendar

y 16—7 30 p m. - Pequea alley FFA election of of- cers at the high school.

y 17—10 00 a m - Feeder ig sale at the Farm Show uilding, Harrisburg.

30 p m - Drumore community 4-H club meets in e Chestnut Level Church ouse

y 17—7 30 p m. - Lincoln H club meets in the Mount Airy fire hall.

y 18—7 30 p m. - Hempeld community 4-H club eets in the Farmdale chool

y 19—7 30 p m. - Meeting the Garden Spot 4-H ub at the home of Maurice Herr, Refton.

y 19—7 30 p m - New rovidence community 4- club meets in the school 30 p m - Garden Spot ommunity 4-H club meets the home of Maurice err, Refton.

y 20—7 30 p m. - Meeting the New Holland Baby eef Club at the home of elvin Groff, Bareville. ope Halter making demnstration by M. M. Smith.

Witness Oak FFA Holds Banquet

Approximately 115 Future Farmers, their parents and guests attended the annual parent and son banquet of the Witness Oak Chapter FFA in the Donegal High School cafeteria Saturday night.

Donald Musser, chapter president, received the chapter Star Farmer award. On his way to the honor he was presented the award for outstanding work in dairying and public speaking.

Clair Ginder and Walter Myers were presented awards for their work in Farm Mechanics, While Glen Musser was chosen outstanding public speaker in the 11th grade.

Guests in attendance included National Regional vice president of the FFA, Dean Hoffer and State President of FFA, Gerald Grein-

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Plowing Contest Is Planned By Soil Conservation District

Plans are being made by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District directors to hold a field day and a plowing contest during the summer.

Plans for either event are not complete to this date, but committees are working on the programs.

Henry Givler, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Pequea Valley High School, chairman of the plowing contest, said Monday night at a meeting of the District Directors the matches would be either level land or contour plowing but not both

The date, sometime late in July or early August, will be announced as soon as the committee makes final decision on the site of the contest

A nominal entry fee, to be paid by the contestant upon making application to enter the contest, will be refunded when the plowman appears at the site with his tractor and plow.

Amos Funk, chairman of the Field Day committee, plans to request each cooperating agency to assist in presenting an all day program for the farmers in the county. Details of the program will be made public as the committee secures the aid of the agencys.

In other business, the directors accepted the applications of 18 new cooperators for free conservation plans on 1,558½ acres. The land owners, addresses, twp. and acres are as follows:

Harry Myers, Pequea, Martic Twp., 100 acres; Willis

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures will average near normal range of 53 at night to 74 in the afternoon for the next five days. A rather slow warming trend will begin today and continue through Tuesday. Precipitation for the next five days should average around ¼ inch or less in showers on Saturday. Chance of some light rain again about Wednesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Market Steady, Small Run

James L. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: 4800 or about 300 more than last week. Supply includes about 55 per cent slaughter steers and 35 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading slow. Compared with last week's close slaughter steers steady to weak. Cows, bulls and stockers and feeders steady.

Choice grade slaughter steers 950-1300 lbs. brought 27-30 and load mostly prime 1072 lbs. sold at 31 50, load low average to choice 1452 lbs. 27 50, good to low choice 24-27.25, few lots standard 22-23.50, good and choice heifers ranged from 22 50 -26 50.

Cutter, utility and commercial cows 17-19.75, canners and low cutters 15.25-17. Utility and commercial bulls brought 20-23 50, and good grade bulls sold for 23-25 Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 26 50-31.50, several loads and lots medium and good 650-900 lbs. 24-27.50, load medium 950 lb. feeders 23.75.

CALVES: 750 compared with 585 last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers were strong to 1 higher. Good and choice vealers 29 - 34, choice and prime 34-39, odd head prime sold at 40. Standard and low good 21-28, utility 18-21.

HOGS: 1625 compared to 1955 a week ago. Trading was moderately active. All classes steady. U.S. 1-2 grade 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts made 17.50-18, and a few lots No. 1's the same wgt. brought 18 25-18.50

Special Sale At Vintage Well Attended

An overflow crowd turned out on a rainy evening for the special stocker and feeder sale at the Vintage Sales Barns on Thursday night to bid on the 300 head of cattle consigned.

One lot of nine head of feeder steers averaging 900 lbs. brought 26 10. Five head at 655 lbs. made 29.35 while a lot of 4 head at 440 lbs. crossed the block at 27.50.

Some of the representative prices in various grades within the weight ranges were as follows: Feeders weighing 800-900 lbs. 24.50 - 26.10; 600 to 800 lb steers - 24 to 29 35; and 400-600 lb. steers at 26.50 to 29.

Some bidders and lookers had to be turned away because of lack of room in the auction gallery.

Vintage Auction

Cows Higher Steers Spread

CATTLE: 414. Compared with last week, slaughter steers unevenly steady to 25 lower, spots 25 higher on high-Good and low-Choice; fills considered. Cows 25-50 higher. Bulls steady. Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 26.0-28.10, several lots 970-1210 lbs. 28 25-29.00, Good to low-Choice 23.50-27. Standard and Good cows 16.-75-19.00, Canners and low-Cutters 15 25-17 00. Utility and Commercial bulls 20.00-23 00. Lot Choice 876 lb. feeder steers 26 60, lot Good 740 lbs. 24.10.

CALVES: 244. Vealers 2 - 00-3 00 higher, most advance on high-Choice and Prime. Good and Choice vealers 31 - 00-38.00, Choice and Prime 38.50-41.00, several head 42.-43 50, Standard and low-Good 27.00-31 00, Utility 23.00-27.

HOGS: 169. Barrows and gilts steady. U. S. 1-3 grade 201-231 lb. barrows & gilts 16.75-17.40, few lots 175-188 lbs. 16.30-17.10, several lots 236-264 lb. butchers, mostly No. 2's, 16.10-17.00.

SHEEP: 69. Spring slaughter lambs steady. Good and Choice 50-70 lb. spring lambs 25 00-29.00, a few to 30.50, several lots Prime 65-70 lbs. 31.00-32.00. Cull to Choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-8.-00.

New Holland

Steers Steady To 25 Highe

Compared to last week, slaughter steers were fully steady to 25 higher at New Holland this week. Cows and bulls were steady. Receipts at the May 12 sale were 1258 cattle and 225 calves.

The bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers were 27 to 30. A few lots 1070 to 1207 lb. went to 30.25. Good and low choice made 24 to 27.25.

Good and choice 680 to 805 lb. heifers made 16 50 to 19.50 with a few to 19.75.

Canners and low cutters were 15 50 to 17. Utility and commercial bulls made 20 to 23 50.

A few lots of good and low choice 550 to 704 lb. stock steers brought 24.60 to 27.10.

Vealers were steady. Good and choice vealers made 29 to 37. Choice and prime made 37 to 40. Standard and low good were 25-29. Utility made 21 to 25.

The May 11 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 105 cows 18 stock bulls and 18 stock heifers.

Fresh cows were very active and slightly higher.

Fresh cows, Holstein, $325 - 420, Guernsey - $225-295, others - $210-290. Stock bulle $87 50 - 200, stock heifers - $60-160.

The May 9 horse sale had receipts of 309 head. Killers were active and higher Saddle horses tended upw... All other kinds steady

Mules by the team - $2... 355, ponies - $100-170, ri... horses - $177 50-295, dri... horses - $120-240, kille... 9½ cents

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Gain Price Steady

CATTLE— Receipts ab... 10 percent larger than l... week, largest in three we... and equal to the largest ... any week since last Janua... little change in the consis... receipts here as around ... percent slaughter steers, ... ly 15 percent heifers and ... round 6 percent cows A ... tle less than 5 percent of ... steer supply prime

High choice and pr... steers steady to strong, a... age good to average cho... grades steady to 50 low... steers grading low good ... below fully steady Hei... steady to 50 lower Veal... steady. Stockers and feed... moderately active, steady... strong.

Load prime 1296 lb sla... hter steers 33 00, Dozen ... so loads prime 1175 1360 ... steers 32.25-32 75, most h... choice and prime steers, ... 00-32.00, Bulk average cho... steers 26 75-28 50, Bulk ... choice heifers 26 00 27... mostly 27.25 down Good ... low choice 23 00-25 75

Good and choice veal... 27.00-32.00, standard gra... 21.00-27.00, good and cho... 550-750 lb stock steers ... 75-30.00, few medium ... lb. weights 22 50, few cho... 905 lb. feeding steers 26... loadlots medium and g... 825-1050 lb. feeding st... 22 00-24 75

Field Demonstration

Wed., May 18, 1960

10 a. m.

OF THE

New Wood's Conditioner Mower

AND

New Acrobat Hay Rake

See how to make hay fast. Mow and condition in one operation.

HIESTAND, Inc.

BETWEEN BAINBRIDGE & MARIETTA ON RT. 241

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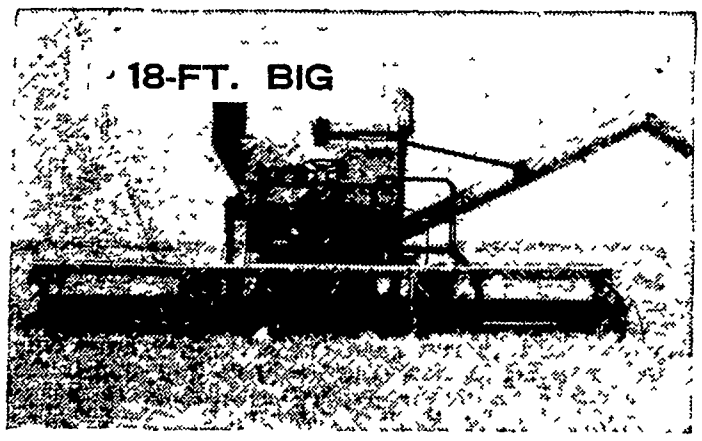

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- 18, 16 and 14-foot headers
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- 60-bushel grain tank

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Nissley Farm Service — Washington Boro, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.

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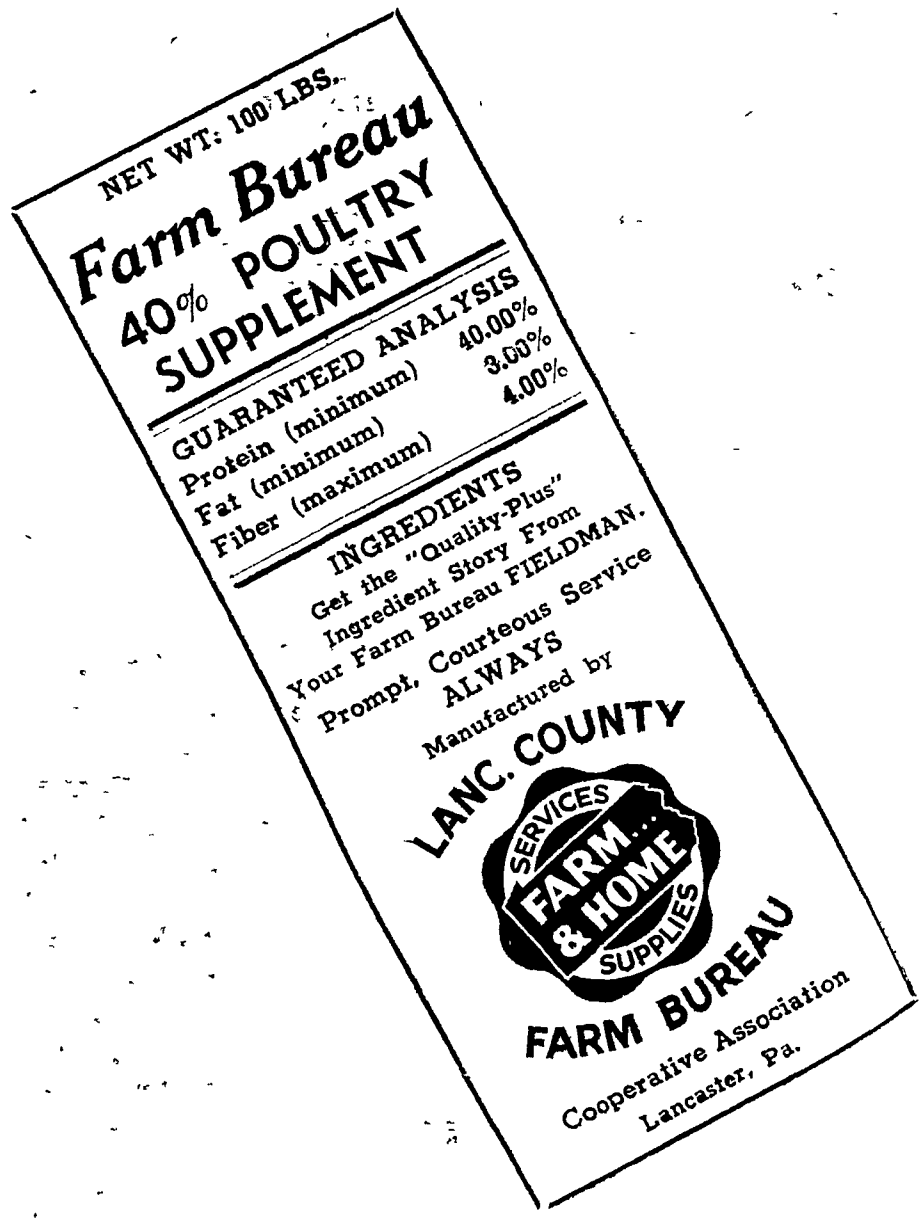

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Manheim MO 5-2466 **Quarryville ST 6-2126**

...nc. Poultry Center

...rices Slip Fractionally

Broiler prices slipped a ...raction of a cent at the ...oultry center this week ...hen 97,500 head in 21 lots ...rought prices of 18.6 to ...0 1

Six lots of cockerel roast...rs made 26 7 to 28.1 while ...ullet roasters brought 21.3 ...o 27 3 for 3,500 head in ...ive lots Two lots of Leg...horn fowl totaling 1,300 head ...ade 14 to 14.5.

The sale offered a total ...f 125,060 birds in 44 lots ...nd sold 109,200 head in ...4 lots Following is the ...plete May 12 sale with ...eller, grower in parenthe..., amount and breed, age ...n weeks and days, buyer ...nd price.

CODE WV - white van...ress, WRP - white rock ...ullets, K-L - kimber leg...horns, IR - indian rivers; ...- cockerels; P - pullets; and ...-F - leghorn fowl.

1 Benjamin F. Lapp Jr., ...00 WVC, 14-6, Roy E. ...eam, 27 2. 2. Same, 27 3; ... Robert Walton. 500 WVP, ...2, NO SALE, 23.9 bid; 4. ...Same, 23 2 bid; 5. James ...Kendig, 2200 WV, 10-1, ...John N Thomas, 20 0.

6 Eli S Martin, 700 WVC ...4, College Hill Poultry, ...81; 7 Same, Daniel K. ...Good, 26 9, 8. Same, 1400 ...WVC, 14, Carl B. Risser, ...81, 9 Same, No SALE, 24.1 ...id, 10 Daniel L. Fisher, ...400 WRP, 13-6, Daniel K. ...Good, 21 3

11 Clayton L. Risser, 700 ...K-L, 1½ yrs, College Hill ...Poultry 14 5; 12. Mary Myer ...500 WVC, 12-2, Carl B. ...Risser, 26 7; 13. Garden ...Spot Broilers, (Melvin Bar...e) 900 WVP, 13-6, Marvin ...Weigart, 24 6; 14. Same, ...00 WVC, 13-6, Daniel K. ...Good, 27 1; 15. Miller & ...Bushong, (Clarence Hilsher) 5000 WV, 9-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 191.

16. M&B (Elmer Beiler), 2500 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 19.1; 17. M&B (Paul Livengood), 2000 IR, 9-3, S. E. Davis, 19.2; 18. M&B (Charles Warfel II), 4900 IR, 9-5, Meader's Poultry, 19.4; 19 Same, 4900 IR, 9-5, Meader's Poultry, 19.0; 20. Same All.

21. Same Al; 22. M&B (Lloyd Stoltzfus) 800 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 19 0; 23. Same, 8200 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 19 0; 24. M&B (Daniel Lehman) 5500 IR, 9-5, S. E. Davis, 19 3; 25. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 1,450 WRC, 9-2, NO SALE, 18 8 bid.

26. Same, 1950 WRC, 9-2 NO SALE, 18.6 bid; 27. Garden Spot Broilers (Lester M. Hurst) 6500 IR, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 19 2; 28 Same. 19 0; 29 Same 1400 IR, 9-2, WITHDRAWN PRIOR TO SALE; 30. J. J. Hess II, 7500 WV, 9-5, College Hill Poultry, 18.6

31. J J Hess II (H & H Farm) 2500 WV, 9-5. Martin M. Brendle, 20 1; 32 Same (Frank Destafano) 2500 WV-C, 9, Danie K. Good, 18 8; 33 Martin H. Weaver, 1800 WVP, 14-6, NO SALE, 22 0 bid 34 Same, 1450 WVP, 14-6, NO SALE, 22.0 bid; 35. Aaron Shank, 6000 WV, 10, College Hill Poultry, 19.2

36 Same, 5000 WV, 10, Roy F Beam, 19 4; 37 M&B (Ira Barge) 3000 WV, 9-3, Daniel K Good, 19 4; 38 John L Hershey, 1610 WVC 13-6, NO SALE, 26 1 bid; 39. John K. King, 600 L-F, 18 mo., Victor J. Koser Co. Inc, 14 0; 40 Mary Myer, 3900 WVC, 12-2, NO SALE 26 0 bid.

41. Carl Aten (Albert Schmidt) 2000 WVP, 16, NO SALE, 21 0 bd; 42. M&B (Clarence Hilsher) 1000 WV, 9-2, SOLD WITH LOT No. 12-15; 43. Lester S. Wenger 200 WVP, 15-6, Carl B. Risser, 27.7; 44. Garden Spot Broilers (Melvin Barge) 400 WVC, 13-6, Daniel K. Good, 26 7; 45 J. J. Hess II, 2500 WV, 9-5, Carl B. Risser, 19 2 46. Same, College Hill Poultry, 19.1.

Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Mostly Undetermined

Delmarva reported sales of 26,000 head on Thursday trading with 44 per cent at undetermined prices and 56 per cent intra company transfers. No sale was held at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers exchange on Wednesday.

The Delmarva broiler-fed ratio for the week ending May 6 was up two points from the previous week at 3.8. Broilers averaged 17.64 and mash cost $93 50 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Southern Prodn. Over The Peak

Production of fluid milk is reported to be over the peak in southern areas and was mostly steady to slightly lighter than last week. In the middle Atlantic area, production tended higher with southwestern Pennsylvania reporting a record rate while the North East was steady and yet to move toward the seasonal high.

Bottling demand fair to good as surplus moved to separators and to manufacturing.

Wholesale prices at New York were unchanged at $4 55 to 4 60 for 40 qt. unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 9th to Friday, May 13th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	34 -	34 -	33¾-34	34 -	34 -
Med.	28 -	28 -	27¾-28	28 -	29 -
Pullets	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -24
P-wees	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	39 -	39 -	39 -	37½-38	38 -39
Med.	34 -	34 -	33 -	33 -	35 -
Pullets	31 -	31 -	29 -	29 -	31 -
P-wees	20 -	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33½-34	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Med.	27½-	27½-	27½-	27½-	27½-28½
Pullets			NOT QUOTED		
Stds.	33 -	33 -	32½-	32½-	32½-
Checks	30 -31	30 -30½	30 -30½	30 -	30½-
Midwestern Browns					
Fxt. Fancy					
Hywts	39 -	39 -	38 -39	37 -	37 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33½-34	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Med.	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -29
Pullets	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -

TREND—Market generally steadier with a better clearance on top nearby white generally reported. Medium also improved.

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30 Turkey Poults B B Bronze - 3 weeks

Turkey starter	$4.75	Electric Fence Posts 3 ft. (with insulators and clips)	58c each
Fine Chick Grain	$5.15		
B. Starter N F.Z.	$4.40		
B. Grower N.F.Z.	$4 30	Vigoro for Evergreens, Vegetables & lawns	50c - $3.98
16% All Mash	$3.95		
Quality 20% Mash	$4.00	Altman's Dog Meal	$8.50
20% Hog Feed	$4 30	Rabbit Pellets	$5.15
Altman's Milk Replacer	$3.75	Horse Feed	$4.00
Fitting Ration	$3.70	Potatoes for eating or planting only $4 95 cwt.	
Garden Seeds & Plants			

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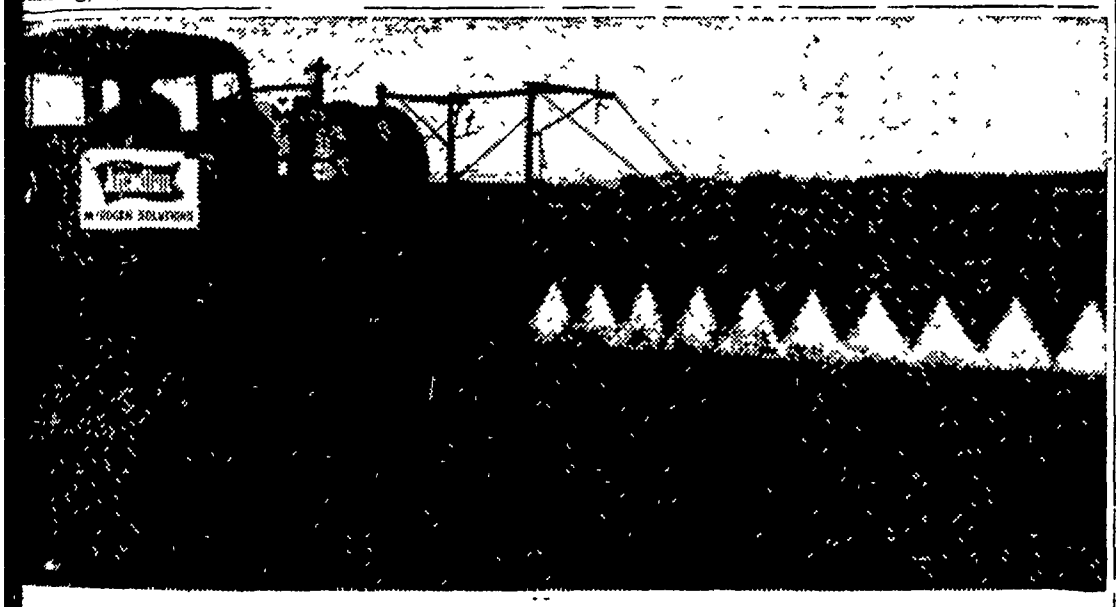

Make grass grow all summer long with Arcadian® Golden URAN NITROGEN SOLUTION

Top-dress with Golden URAN after your first cutting of hay is off—and watch your grass get up and grow extra tons of protein-rich forage. Top-dress your pastures too, after spring flush of growth is grazed off, and get the extra green feed you need through the summer. Golden URAN nitrogen growing power produces more good roughage that makes milk at low, low cost.

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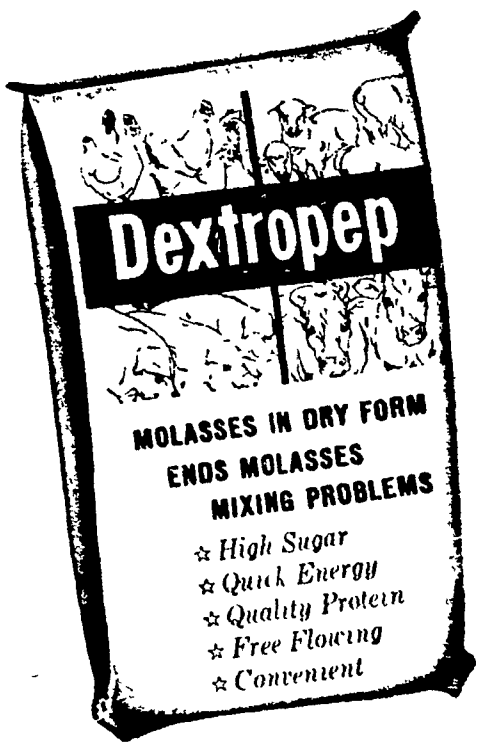
SILAGE PRESERVATIVE DEXTROPEP

WIRTHMORE FEEDS POULTRY DAIRY STOCK

Again Offered



SAVES MONEY because it is a concentrated preservative. Recommended use only 50 lbs. per ton of silage.

ADDS FEEDING VALUE to the silage because it contains over 80% total digestable nutrients.

PRESERVES THE NATURAL NUTRIENTS in the grass by reducing run off because one part corn oil meal absorbs six parts water.

WIRTHMORE FEEDS

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

It's An Ill Wind That Blows No Good

It's an old saw but still sharp. "It's an ill wind that blows no good".

We don't have much sympathy for the people who find time to complain about their misfortunes, but we have less compassion for those who can find occasion to complain about their good luck.

It reminds us of the complicated tale we heard as a boy about the old farmer who had more hay than his barn would hold. Instead of rejoicing in his good fortune, he sat down and bemoaned the fact that his barn was too small. He finally prayed for a storm to come along to ruin the crop. Well he got the storm, but the rain just made the grass grow that much more. Finally in desperation he said. "Oh well, maybe I'll die before harvest time anyway."

Perhaps this is just another example of the old contrast of the optimist and the pessimist, but we have seen so many examples of this thing recently, we feel farmers ought to stop and consider their situation.

During the past few weeks we heard a poultryman complaining about the commission he had to pay for selling his birds through an auction sale. He admitted on questioning that the increase in price over what he normally get more than covered the cost of marketing, and in addition he got a guaranteed payment from bonded buyers.

It seems to us that this is an example of complaining about the crop being too large.

We heard also of a farmer who complained about the high cost of machinery he had to buy. Now everyone knows that machinery is high, and everyone knows that capital investment in farming is going higher and higher, but we are convinced that a farmer could eke out a living without the use of a great amount of machinery. He would have to be willing to work hard for long hours every day and be satisfied with a standard of living below that considered essential by most of us, but he would save the cost of high priced machinery.

We believe that even though prices are high and we sometimes get the feeling that we are on a financial treadmill, farmers today are living with more conveniences and luxuries than ever before. We do not mean to be painting a rosy picture to cover up some of the difficult phases of agriculture, but we would like to suggest a little more satisfaction with the productiveness of the crop and a little less complaining about the small size of the barn.

We often hear farmers say, people couldn't live very long without food or clothing, and this is very true, but by the same token, if all manufacturing plants were to close down, rural families would have to do without many things too. Even many manufactured food products on the farm wife's cupboard shelves would disappear.

The standard of living we enpoy today is costly, but the economy of each tied up with another. The rain that spoils one picnic is helping produce food for another.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson
The Family Farm

Congressional farm experts this week are re-writing a long-range farm program which observers rate as the favorite to replace present programs within the next two or three years.

The program was first offered in February by a group of 20 Democratic congressmen representing every section of the country. They called it "The Farm Family Income Act of 1960."

Public hearings before the House Agriculture Committee in March brought out a majority of farm experts generally favorable to the bills, although there was enough criticism to cause the Committee to order them rewritten.

The bills, all identical, place the emphasis just where the title implies on improving the net income of family-owned and -operated farms. These make up four out of every five of the three and a half million farms producing for markets.

Farmers' Choice

The big departure from present programs is that the new program would be developed by farmers themselves and then submitted to Washington for approval. If approved by Congress it would be submitted to growers for approval of rejection in a reftrendum.

The first step would be election of program drafting committees by growers of each commodity, such as wheat, corn and cotton growers, dairymen, hog producers, etc. Each such committee would work out o program for its particular commodity, then submit it to the Senate and House agricul ture committees

It would then go through the usual congressional procedures of hearings and, finally, to the Senate and House for debate. If approved, the Secretary of Agriculture would submit it to growers in a referendum

A big advantage claimed is that such a program, if adopted, would immediately end the costly and ineffective price support programs. Each farmer would assume responsibility for any surplus he might produce.

Bargaining Power

A major purpose of the proposed legislation is to give farmers through their own organizations, bargaining power in the market comparable to that of organized labor.

One way of accomplishing that might be through marketing agreements, such as those now in effect in many milk, fruit, and vegetable producing areas, which permits producers to adjust their production and sales to demand at prices found to be "fair and reasonable" by joint farmer - government boards

Justification for bargaining power to increase farm income is argued on the basis of government reports showing the average income of farm families, including allowances for housing and home-produced foods, is only about half the national non-farm average.

The objective would be "parity prices" for each commodity. Parity is a price considered fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay for the things they buy, such as automobiles, refrigerators, tractors, etc. Latest USDA figures show farm prices now average 80% of parity.

Congress isn't expected to pass the bills this year, but backers think they have a good chance of passage in 1961 or 1962.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Use of Lime Increases in Pa.

Lime use in Pennsylvania increased 7.7 per cent during 1959, the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry of the State Department of Agriculture reports.

Total lime tonnage in 1959 was 878,211 compared with 815,415 tons in 1958. These tonnages were compiled from affidavits received by the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry from lime dealers.

Agricultural limestone use accounted for 815,326 tons; hydrated lime for 39, 758 tons; burned lime, 17,573 tons; slag, 2,826 tons; and gypsum, marl and by-products, 2,728 tons.

Limestone adds calcium to the soil. High protein plants are heavy users of calcium.

Rural Rhythms

A FARM LIFE

By Carol Dean Huber

He wanted a chance to be on his own,
On his own to rise or fall.
She wanted a home where everyone
Could work for the good of all.

How could these two dreams blend
In a life they both could share?
They bought a farm and made a home
That was good beyond compare.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 5 10-16 13 31-35.

Devotional Reading: Philipians 1 21-30.

Welcome, All

Lesson for May 15, 1960

"IT TAKES all kinds of people to make a world," but sometimes we wish it didn't Even good people get us down, sometimes, and as for the people who are not good—the robots and the rats, the hypocrites and the hoodlums—it would be wonderful if we knew we didn't have to worry with a one of them any more.

Dr. Foreman

But here they are and here we are, all in one world. If you want to keep clear away from no-account people, you will just have to get out of this world. At least Paul found it so in his time (1 Corinthians 5:9, 10), and it is still true. Christians do live in "society," that is, in the great gatheration of mankind. The whole human race are our cousins, and they seem to be on our doorstep—or we on theirs—most of the time.

Christians Are Different

Christians have always been outnumbered in this world. Even including all the nominal Christians we make up scarcely more than half the population of the U.S A. (A nominal Christian has been defined as one who goes to church, or more precisely is dragged there, three times in his life; once to be sprinkled with water, a second time to be sprinkled with rice, and the last time to be sprinkled with ashes.) Real Christians are so scarce as to be noticeable. And when you do see a real Christian, there is one thing sure: he is different. He just doesn't see things the way most people do. He doesn't treat people as most others do. He has a rather special approach to the problems of living. He is so rare, the real Christian, that the advertising men, aiming at "mass man," never appeal to Christians. The motives appealed to by most advertising—judging by what this writer has seen—are not Chr motives. A real Christian, (meaning one who has a clo semblance to Jesus Christ, he has the mind of Christ Christ lives in him), will be off as peculiar.

Once there was a little boy Kentucky village who was dif from all other little boys the two counts. He wore glasses he played the fiddle. (You were supposed to indulge in eithe these till you were old and So all the other boys would this boy live hard. "Hit him" would yell as a dozen or more on him at once. "Hit him! He the fiddle!"

This is not only a true story a parable of life in this w People fear and hate what is d ent. Not all people show this and fear, not all feel it But eno of the people in Jerusalem h and feared Jesus, who was standingly different from the bitterly that they could sc "Crucify him!" Ever since Christians have been unwelcom a non-Christian society "Woe you when ALL men speak w you," Jesus said (Luke 6 26 everybody speaks well of yo shows you have no real charm you appeal to too many opp kinds of people! Suppose our had tried to please every one

Christians Are Welcome

All the same, and you can ca paradox if you like,—all the Christians are welcome, among those who can't see point of view. Jesus called his lowers "salt" and "light" Sal light operated by contact, an do Christians. Jesus assumed his people would make direct tacts with the human world ar them, even as he did Now pe are seldom actively grateful e for salt or light. But they when they are left in the dark, complain when they have to food without salt Perhaps "C tians are welcome" is saying strongly "Christians are nee would come closer to the bull's Towns without Christians mi terest TV fans, but who wan live in one? No business fir going to send its best men to in the worst towns Indeed parents want to send their chil to school in the least Chri parts of town Even people never darken the doors of a ch would not like to live where churches are.

(Based on outlines copyrighte the Division of Christian Educ National Council of the Church Christ in the U. S A Release Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO CLIP PASTURES — The practice of clipping the pasture area several times during the summer is one that will return good dividends. The first clipping should be when the grasses start to shoot heads and when the weeds begin to bloom, usually this will be the latter part of May This clipping will help control weeds and encourage new growth

TO MAKE GRASS SILAGE—Two of the most common faults in making quality grass silage is harvesting at too late a maturity and putting it into the silo at too high a moisture content. With poor hay-making weather when the first crop is ready to cut, the plan of putting part or all of it into the silo has some merit. Wilting of the new-cut forage will assist in reducing the seepage and help make a better quality feed. Many preservatives may be used with the crop in order to insure proper fermentation

TO PLANT SOYBEANS—Livestock producers that are planning to make soybean hay should attempt to get the beans in the ground during middle or late May; usually when the weather and ground is warm enough to plant corn it is also time to sow soybeans. The plan is to get the beans to be ready to harvest in August or early September when good curing conditions still prevail.

TO USE PRE-EMERGENCE SPRAYING OF CORN—The control of grasses and weeds on the row is difficult with mechanical cultivation; however, with the use of Atrizine or Simazine, at planting time and the use of Amine form of 2, 4-D in the spike stage at least over the row will give good results The recent rains have given sufficient moisture to make these chemicals useful in the coming 2 weeks of corn planting. Contrary to an earlier report it is recommended that corn may be sprayed with the amine from 0 2, 4-D after emerging providing it is not to be fed or grazed for at least 30 days after treatment.

lva Herr County HA President

Alva Herr, Holtwood R1, s installed as the new sident of the Lancaster unty Chapter of Future memakers of America at meeting in the Manheim p High School on Tues-

ALVA HERR

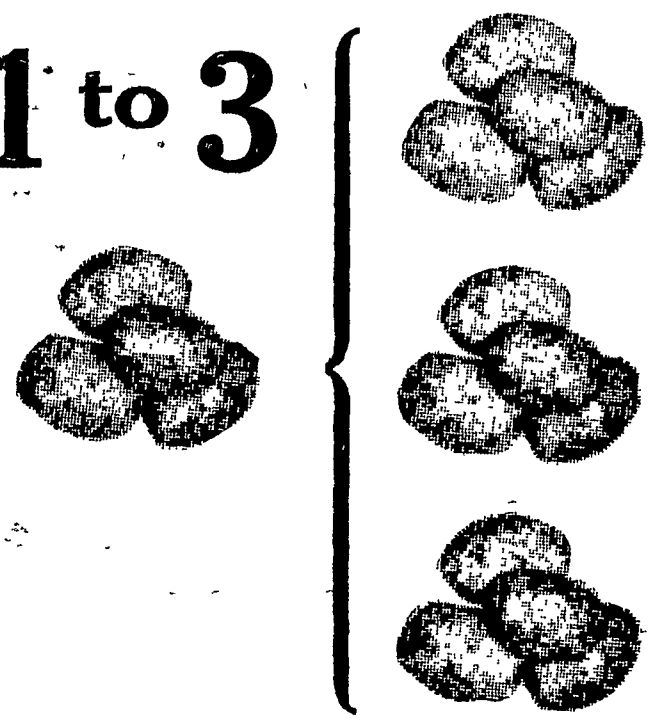
y Miss Herr, an eleventh ade student in vocational memaking at Solanco High hool was installed before conference of nearly 150 A members from 12 local pters in the county.

Installation ceremonies in evening followed a m party in the school's l and a box lunch social in the gymnasium.

Other officers elected were Rachel Ann Nolt, Donegal, vice president; Joyce Weber, Warwick, secretary, and Mary Jane Herr, Lampeter-Strasburg, treasurer

Classified Ads Get Results

1 to 3



For every dollar invested in limestone, experiment stations conclude, three dollars are returned in crops

Where else does one dollar bring three in return? It pays to use good limestone!

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

IVAN M. MARTIN, Inc. Blue Ball, Pa.

New Holland ELgin 4-2112
Terre Hill HIllcrest 5-3455
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If you want . . . .

BETTER PULLETS
LOWER COSTS
MORE EGGS

feed

EARLY BIRD

For an interesting comparison of costs and labor requirements of our various pullet feeding programs, contact our Early Bird Sales & Service man or call us direct — Lancaster EX-2-2145.

MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

— Finest Poultry Service Anywhere —

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TOBACCO PLANTS

Blue Mold Control

FERMATE DUST

Applied in dust form. Easy to apply every five days

25 lbs. $4.25

FERMATE

Apply as a wet spray. Mix with water

3 lbs. $2.39

AGRI-MYCIN

Effective control for wildfire and blue mold. Mix with water and spray plants.

Antibiotic Spray Powder

STREPTOMYCIN

To prevent seed bed infection of blue mold and wildfire by using 1 pound per 50 gallons of water.

Antibiotic Spray Powder

Bug-Geta Pellets 6 lbs	$2 39
Snarol Meal - Kills Cutworms 6 lbs.	$2 00
Dried Blood 100 lbs.	$7.95
Nitrate of Soda 100 lbs.	$4 85
Instant Vigoro 3 lbs.	$3 00
Miracle Gro 5 lbs	$5.00
Black Leaf 40 6 oz.	$2 39

SPRINKLING CAN
16 Qt.

Only $3.99

Regular Price $4.98

TANK SPRAYER

3½ Gal.
Reg. $10.15
NOW $7.99

Wild Fire Control

BORDEAUX MIXTURE

Used as a wet spray, 4 lbs. makes 50 gals. of spray. Two applications are needed when plants are small.

4 lbs. $1.45

NEUTRAL COPPER

Use as a spray on tobacco plants against blue mold. Can be used with insecticides. Use 4 lbs. to 100 gallons of water.

6 lbs. $2.89

FERTILIZERS & STARTERS

D. D T. Kills Fleas, Beetles. Mix as wet spray using 2 lbs. D. D. T. to 100 gallons of water.

4 lbs. $1.45

NUTRI-LEAF "60"

Feed tobacco plants through the leaves 3 or 4 applications during the growing season helps to produce quickly big healthy plants.

5 lbs. $1.75
50 lb. Case $15.75

ORTHO PLANT FOOD

A balanced liquid fertilizer that is immediately available to plant roots at transp anting time 1½ pts needed per 55 gals. of water.

1 gal. $4.98
5 gal. $14.75

V. H. P. F.

A complete fertilizer soluble in water. Used at transplanting time at the rate of 3 lbs. per 100 gals. of water Insures rapid growth, better stands

30 lb. Case $7.50

Isotox Transplanter Solution

Effective control of wireworms when used in transplanting water at the rate of 2 ozs. in 50 gallons of water.

Pints $1.85
Gallons $11.65

TRANSPLANTONE

A water-soluble powder to promote root growth when plants are transplanted. A hormone - multiplies roots and makes strong plants. 1 lb treats 8 acres.

1 lb. $4.00

Order by Mail. We will send via parcel post

50 ft. RUBBER HOSE only $7.99

⅝" Sing'e Ply — Heavy Duty

TOBACCO FERTILIZER
4-8-12 — $50.75
Cash price in 5 ton lots
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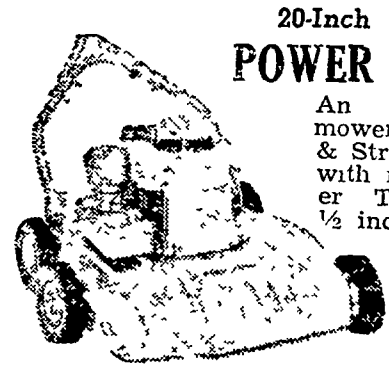
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

SALE 44.88

20-Inch DELUXE
POWER MOWER



An outstanding mower with Briggs & Stratton Engine with rewind starter Trims within ½ inch

Complete line of mowers in basement

GOSLINGS — DUCKLINGS — CHICKS
GUINEA & TURKEY POULTS

Rain Helps Crops Need More Sun

Harrisburg — Weekend rains were "just what the doctor ordered" for Penna. farms, the State Crop Reporting Service said today in its weekly crop and weather roundup.

Soil moisture had become very short throughout the State before the rains came, the State Pept. of Agriculture noted. Plowing had stopped in a few localities.

Vegetable seedlings and transplants were growing slowly due to dry soil conditions. Cutting of asparagus and spinach, particularly in Bucks and Lancaster Counties, is now in full swing.

Very little corn has been planted in northern counties. Elsewhere corn planting is making rapid progress. Planting is slightly behind last year because the ground has been in condition for working only a short while.

The first crop of hay will be small in some central and southern counties. Pastures are short, but are expected to recover quickly as a result of the rain.

Main farm activities during the past week were plowing and preparing corn seed beds; planting oats, potatoes, corn and vegetables; liming corn ground; and spraying for spittle bug in alfalfa fields. Spittle bug infestation appears lighter than normal.

Locally, rain and wet ground curtailed planting of corn and field tomatoes, but some grass silage was being made during the latter part of the week.

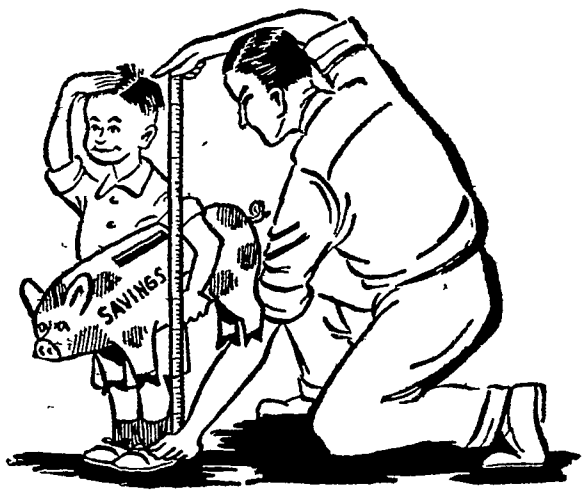
Most vegetable crops are showing improvement, but some crops will suffer soon from lack of sun and warm temperatures. Growth of some vegetables, notably asparagus, has slowed somewhat as a result of the cooler temperatures.

Tobacco plants continue to grow, but some are showing poorer color than normal because of the cool weather.

Barley is in head in most parts of the county, and wheat prospects look bright with the grain making good growth and stands generally good to excellent.

Generally farm work is running slightly behind schedule because of the weather.

Men who give in if wrong, are wise; men who give in if right—are married.



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See Our Want Ads For Bargains

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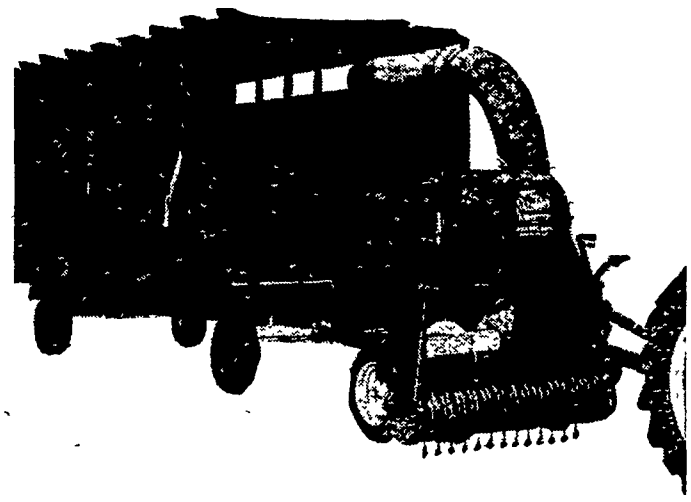
The Reasons Why You Should Consider The McKEE HARVESTING SYSTEM

PROVEN ON HUNDREDS OF FARMS IN NORTH AMERICA



Perhaps you are one of the many of us farmers who has been pushing a pencil trying to see how you could in the year of 1960 close your books a little above the profit line. You've concluded machinery parts and baler twine are high, plus extra hired help. And then you've scratched your head wondering how you could make it!

That's why you should consider the New McKee Harvesting System This simplified method makes it possible for one man to do the work of two. With this one unit one man can put up dry hay, straw, fill a silo with corn or grass silage.

This machine is also ideal for zero grazing, no knives to sharpen, stones wont hurt it and cutter bar can be put on or off in 5 minutes.

Write today for more information to your dealer

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Lincoln Highway East to Rt. 896

350 STRASBURG PIKE

BREAKS PRICES on

FREEZERS

RANGES

WASHERS

11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

$198.40 W. T.

- Famous GE Quality
- Two Egg Racks
- Model BA11T

• Full width freezer section has 1 8 cu ft capacity • Full width chiller tray for additional short time freezing • Jumbo porcelain vegetable drawer holds almost a full bushel • Two door shelves • Adjustable cabinet shelves

—OUR LOW OVERHEAD SAVES YOU $ $ $ $—

1959 MODELS AT GREATER SAVINGS

L. H. BRUBAKER 350 Strasburg Pike EX 7-5179 — OV 7-6002

Farm Women 6 Entertain No. 13

Approximately 60 members and friends were in attendance when Society of Farm Women number 6 entertained society number 13 at a meeting in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren on May 7.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Milton Eberly.

A duet composed of Mrs. Ray Hixon and Mrs. Charles Rife sang several selections. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Charles Nissley. Mrs. Elvin Keener had charge of an auction.

A play, "Managing a Husband" was presented by Mrs. Evelyn Keener, Mrs. Samuel Myers, Mrs. Daniel Eshleman and Mrs. Harry Saylor.

Rebekah Sheaffer spoke to the group on, "The Lift of Laughter".

Plans were made for the society to visit with Society number 16 on Wednesday, May 11.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Raymond Risser, Mrs. Samuel Myers, Mrs. Norman Risser and Mrs. Elmer Gantz. Mrs. C. R. Frey is corresponding secretary.

Farm Women 14 Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Society of Farm Women number 14 will hold its 25th anniversary dinner meeting at 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 8 in the Dutch Town and Country Inn, Vintage. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Aaron Shirk by Saturday, May 28.

Dr. John W. Price, curator at the North Museum, Franklin and Marshall College, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Over the Garden Wall." Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Amos Shubach, Mrs. John Homsher Mrs. Jesse Groff and Miss Annie Sides.

Twenty-five members made 58 bed pads for Lancaster CountyUnit, American Cancer Society, Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Harnish, Willow Street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Maurice Herr, Mrs. Burl Osburn and Mrs. Vincent Hershey. Refreshments were served at noon.

During the regular meeting in the afternoon, devotions were led by Mrs. Harnish, and members responded to the roll call with "A Tribute to Mother."

Mrs. Herr, president, announced Homemakers Week, June 27-30, at Pennsylvania State University, and Homemakers Camp at Camp Swatara, Aug. 21-23. She also gave information concerning the qualifications of a girl who is eligible for the farm women's scholarship.

CCA chairman reported on the progress of the group in the project.

A food sale was planned for 9 a.m. Friday, May 27th in Garvin's Lobby. The sum of $10 was given to the Health and Welfare Foundation.

Geranium plants were given to Mrs. Alice Shubach, oldest mother present; Mrs. Everett Newswanger, youngest mother, and Mrs. Wenger Ranck, mother with the most children

Poultry Expert Speaks In Hawaii

Glenn O. Bressler, Penna. State University's national authority on automation in poultry housing, will be in Hawaii next week (May 15 to 22). Dr. Bress'er speaks on automation May 19 during a poultry science field day at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

His travels will include visits to poultry farms and processing plants on the islands of Oahu, Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii. While enroute, Dr. Bressler will visit floor-type and cage layer poultry farms in southern and central California.

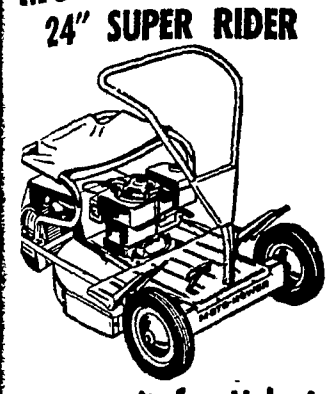
● Plowing Contest

(From Page 1)

Hackman, Elizabethtown R3 Mt. Joy Twp., 82; Swayne Grube, Lititz R2, Warwick, 19; Leroy Landis, Stevens R1, Clay, 18; Arthur J. Myers, Lititz R1, Warwick, 4½ Jacob Kurtz, 1160 N. Market Street, Elizabethtown, Mt. Joy and Elizabeth Twps., 186 Jacob G. Swope, Elizabeth, Conoy, 130; Jay N. Heisey, Mt. Joy R3, Mt. Joy, 50;

Why walk when you can ride for only $199.95

MOTO-MOWER 24" SUPER RIDER



Compare it for Value! Compare it for Price!

Famous Moto-Mower quality and performance at a low budget price! Many extra value features usually found only in higher priced units. Full 24" cut . . . roller-type rear wheels for extra traction . . . big, powerful 3¼ HP engine . . . quick-action recoil starter . . . three-position cutting height adjustment.

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EASTERN STATES COOPERATIVE

BETTER SILAGE starts with DOUBLE - ACTING

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THE-EASY-TO-USE

PRESERVATIVE

PROVEN . . . In Palatability

PROVEN . . . In Performance

PROVEN . . . In Economy

Eastern States Farmers' Exchange

LANCASTER SERVICE CENTER

PHONE EX 4-3755

QUARRYVILLE SERVICE CENTER

PHONE ST 6-3647

Or Your Local Representative

ISOTOX Transplanter Solution (contains Lindane)

- use against wireworms and other soil insects.
- saves re-setting
- increases crop yields
- allows roots to develop and plants to become established
- mixes readily with water
- a true Colloidal Suspension, not an oil base emulsion.

ORTHO

T.M.'S REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.: ORTHO, ISOTOX

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA.

Ph. Lanc. EX 7-3539

Quality Footwear at Prices Unheard of Before

SUPER SELF SERVICE SHOES

220 W. KING STREET, LANCASTER

This Is The Place To Stretch Your Shoe Dollars

LOCATED AT 220 W. KING ST., LANCASTER —WITH FREE PARKING LOT RIGHT AT THE STORE — OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

- WE GUARANTEE OUR SHOES
- WE EXCHANGE OUR SHOES
- WE ARE MAKING HUNDREDS OF NEW CUSTOMERS EVERY WEEK . . . . . YOU COME IN . . . . YOU'LL SEE WHY!

SUPER IS OPEN SAT. NITE TILL 9 P.M.

- MEN'S GOLF SHOES $8.98
- MEN'S AND BOY'S HEAVY SOLED CANVAS OXFORDS — MANY COLORS $2.69
- LADIES' LEATHER LOAFERS $1.98
- BOY'S SNEAKERS $1.89
- MEN'S DRESS SHOES $4.48
- LADIES' MOCCASINS $2.69

WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK OF FOOTWEAR IN LANCASTER COUNTY

CHILDREN'S Leather Sandals $1.69 & $1.79
• White • Red • Brown • Neutral
Sizes Infant 5 to Big 3

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS LOAFERS STRAPS $1.79
Hundreds of Pairs To Choose From
Sizes 8½ to Big 3

LADIES' & BIG GIRLS' CANVAS OXFORDS
• White • Black • Red • Blue
$1.89
ARCH TYPE
Children's Sizes
89c & $1.69

LADIES' and GIRLS' Play Shoes Straps & Pumps $1.69
Choice of 50 Styles

MEN'S WORK SHOES
$3.48 – $3.69
$4.98 – $5.98
$6.98 – $7.98
CHOICE OF OVER 5,000 PAIRS!

SUPER SELF SERVICE SHOES, 220 W. KING ST., LANCASTER, PA.

Ressler Brothers

(From page 1)

the boar whether you get big litters or not."

Resslers have used high quality purebred Landrace and Yorkshire boars in their program, crossing the Yorkshire gilts with the Landrace boars and back again to the Yorkshire boars

At present there are 20 sows and litters in the farrowing house and the nursery where the litters go at three weks of age.

Off to a good start

The farrowing house, one of the cleanest pig pens you will see, is light and airy with no disagreeable odor The sows are contented and well fed, but not overfat The litters are thrifty and vigorous.

"We believe in getting the pigs off to a good start," Charles said, That is why we are so particular around the farrowing house.

On the first day of its life, the little pig goes through a series of manipulations to give him a jump on disease organisms and dietary upsets

During the first 24 hours of life the pig will be given an injection of iron solution in the ham to prevent anemia, a big killer of young pigs, his wolf teeth will be clipped and he will be fed a spoonful of Aureomycin to prevent the development of scours and other digestive upsets

Fifty other sows are bred to farrow year round on the farm At least one sow will farrow every week during the year to produce a constant supply of pigs The hogs are topped out and marketed to Musser's slaughter house at Buck, Pa and to other local butchers A contract with Mussers' calls for a certain number of fat hogs to be delivered each week which makes year round farrowing necessary, but Charles feels it helps them too since more sows can be handled with the same number of farrowing crates

As soon as a sow shows milk, she is put in the farrowing crate where she stays until the pigs are born Resslers feel that the farrowing crates have been a big factor in cutting the loss of young pigs during the first day or so after birth

The smallest litter in the farrowing house now has 9 pigs in it. "We keep a gilt for the second time if her

(Turn to page 9)

START YOUR BESSIES

NOW...

May chicks are Money-Makers

This year — more than ever — it will pay you to start chicks in May.

Present predictions expect 5 to 6% fewer laying hens this year than last . . . so there will be a good market for your eggs next fall and winter.

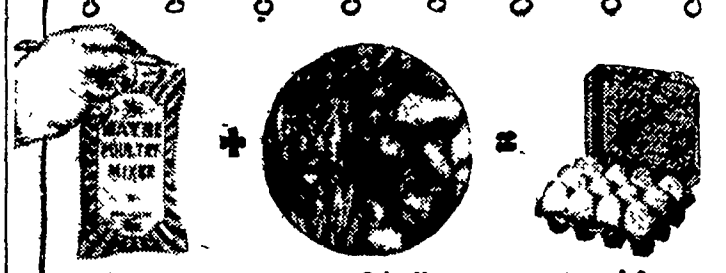
But, in addition . . .

- May chicks are cheaper to grow. Much less fuel is required in this favorable weather than in winter.
- May chicks will lay large eggs earlier . . and—if they are Bessies—will give 13-16 months of continuous high production.

To book your order call
RUSSELL MEASE, R. D. 4, MANHEIM
Phone Mohawk 5-4705

BABCOCK HATCHERY, Inc.
R. D. #3, LITITZ, PA. Phone MA 6-7979

DO YOU KNOW
$1\frac{2}{5}+2\frac{3}{5}=12$?
HERE'S HOW-



1 2/5 lbs. Wayne Poultry Mixer + 2 3/5 lbs. Farm Grain = Feed for 1 dozen eggs

Let Us Explain How

WAYNE Concentrates

will help you increase egg profits!

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R.D. 1, Willow Street, Pa.

ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa.

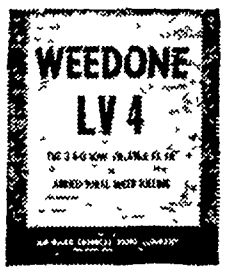
MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville, Pa.

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz, Pa.

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks, Pa.

CONTROL WEEDS

WITH



Weedone LV-4

1-gal Can	4.95
5-gal Can	24.25

Weedar 64 (Amine)

1-gal Can	3 10
5-gal Can	14 75

Simazine 80% Wettable
Atrazine 80% Wettable
Atrazine Granular

SPECIAL PRICES TO CUSTOM SPRAYERS

Methoxychlor

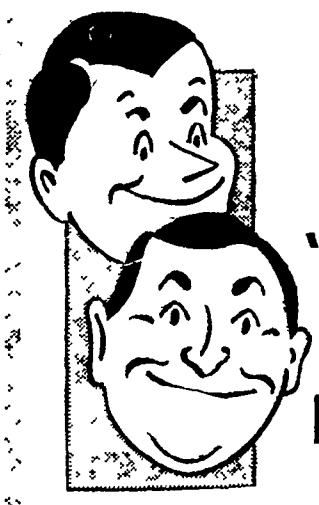
the recommended spray for spittle bug and weevil control in forage crops
Available now in 5-gal. cans and 30-gal drums

INCREASE YIELD and improve quality of your hay crops by adding to your spittle bug spray.

Nutri-Leaf (20-20-20)

5 lbs	1 75
25 lbs.	7 50

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN, PA.
Phone EX 7-3539



JUST BETWEEN US

"We May Have the Answer to Your Financial Problem"

Consult us about your personal financial problem. An officer or a member of our staff may have the answer.

The wide-range of financial services offered by this bank is at your disposal.

And remember, it's confidential — just between us.

Use Our Convenient DRIVE-IN WINDOW
One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street — Rear of Main Bank.

FREE PARKING
25 S. Queen Street—Swan Parking Lot — Vine & S. Queen Sts.
Stoner Parking Lot — S. W. Corner Vine & Queen Sts.

Conestoga NATIONAL BANK

"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"

MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE ST.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor

Higher yields-bigger profits

with

ATRAZINE

pre-emergence corn herbicides

- **ONE APPLICATION** at planting controls most annual weeds right through to harvest
- **CONTROLS GRASSES** and broadleaf weeds.
- **SAFE TO CORN** — Safe to humans and animals Non irritating.
- **PROFITABLE** — Increased yields. Reduces or eliminates cultivation

Geigy ORIGINATORS OF DDT INSECTICIDES

ATGLEN
Blend & McGinnis
EAST EARL
D. W. Hoover, R. D. 1
EPHRATA
Farmersville Equipment Co., R. D. 2
HONEYBROOK
C. H. Goddman & Son
KIRKWOOD
L. H. Jackson
LEBANON
Kreider Farm Supply R. D. 4
LITITZ
Eby's Mill, 35 North Cedar St.
MANHEIM
N. G. Hershey & Son
Cassel's Mill, R. D. 1
QUARRYVILLE
Musser's Mill, R. D. 1
James S. Landis, R. D. 2
WEST GROVE
Chambers & Smith, Elkview
WASHINGTON BORO
Nissley's Farm Service

J. C. Ehrlich Chemical Co., Inc.
736 EAST CHESTNUT STREET
LANCASTER, PA. PHONE EX 7-3721

Ressler Brothers

(From page 8)

first litter is not as good as we think it ought to be." Charles said, "But if she does not produce 10 or 12 good pigs the second time, we replace her."

If a sow continues to produce good litters, she stays in the herd. Several sows in the breeding herd have produced six or more litters.

Guard rails, a heat lamp, and a creep for high protein feed also help the pig go into the feed lot at a good weight and in a thrifty condition.

At the present time there are about 150 hogs on the self feeders on the home farm at Holtwood R2, and about 125 more on the farm at Pleasant Grove in Fulton Township where the steer feeding program is conducted.

Most of the grain ration is grown and ground on the farm Protein supplement is purchased and mixed with the home-grown grains.

Sows are on pasture during gestation time and until just a few days before farrowing time when they are brought into the farrowing house. Feeder pigs are on range with shade and a constant supply of water in addition to the grain in the self feeders.

Long contour strips, some of them on terraces green with barley ready to come into full head, give evidence of the increasing fertility of the farm. Next week, Lancaster Farming will attempt to show how these 2 young men with the help and encouragement of their father have built up the soil on their two farms while producing large acreages of canning crops and grains each year.

THIS SIGN IS POSTED not because Hershey Ressler or his brother Charles, shown here, are anti-social or unfriendly, but because they realize the value of sanitation in swine raising, and because they know that disease can be carried from farm to farm on shoes of visitors. Cleanliness is the watchword in this farrowing house, and the healthy pigs bear witness to the value of the program.

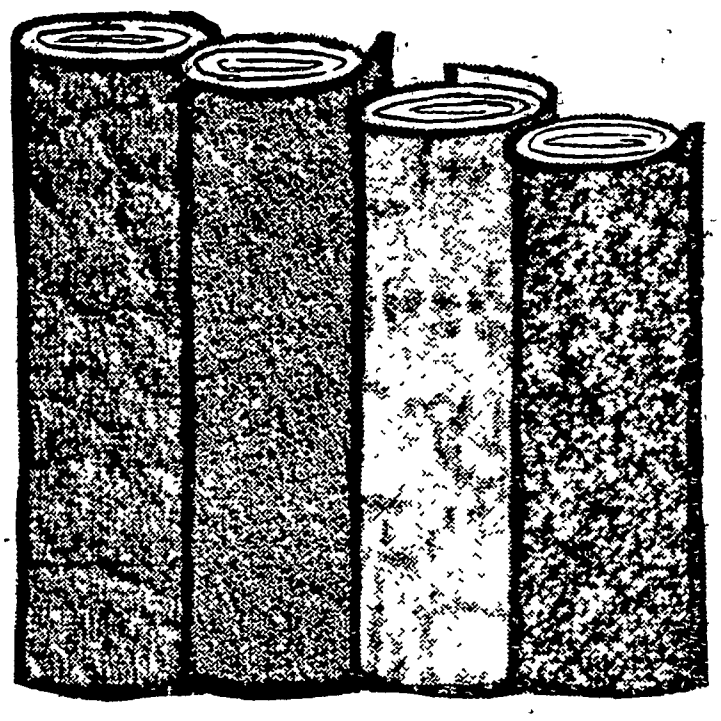
— LF PHOTO

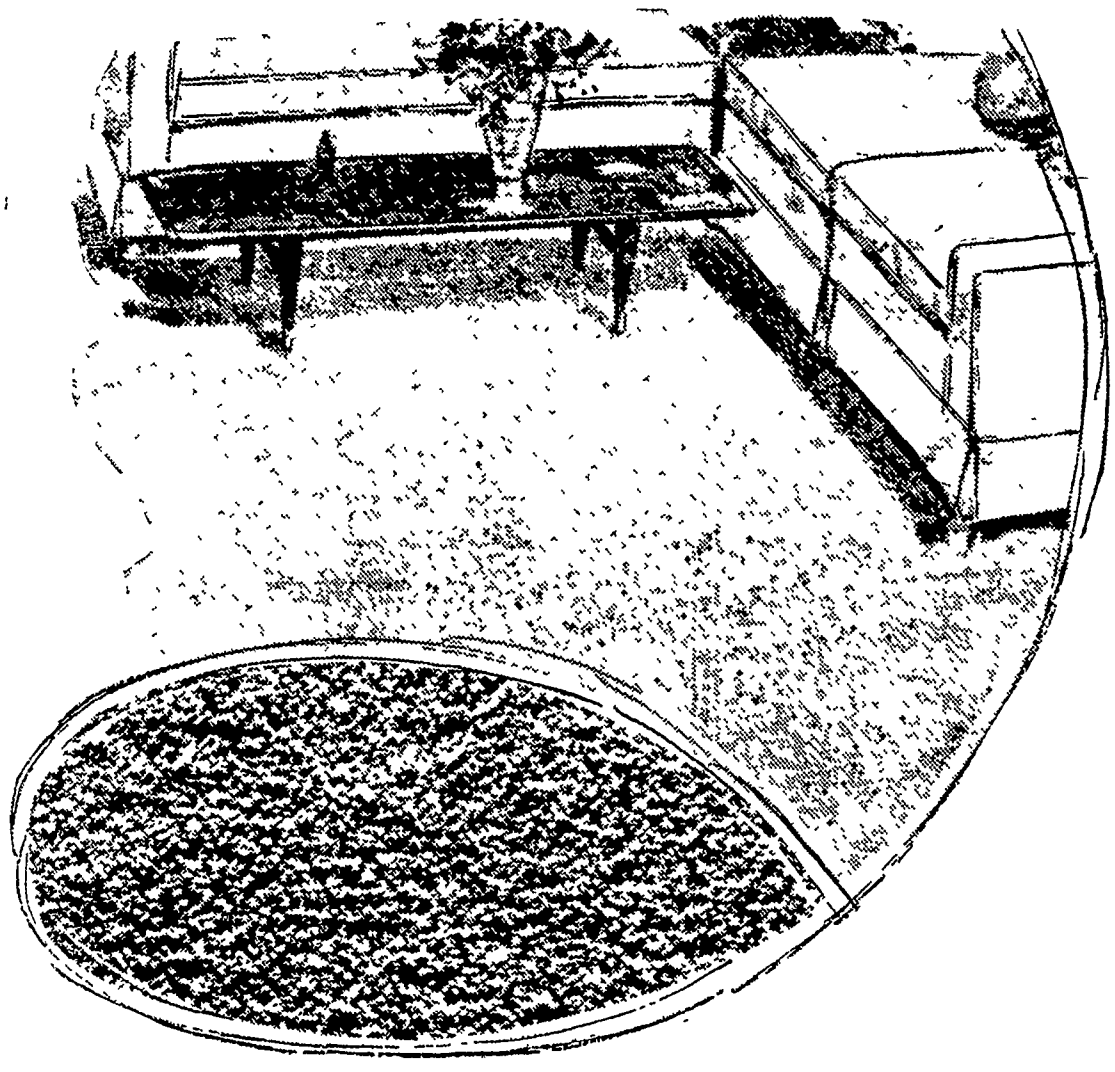
FEED, WATER AND SHADE in abundance add up to the right combination to turn pigs like these into the top quality hogs demanded by the butcher and the American housewife. The hogs in this feed lot will be topped out each week as they reach market weight Contracts with local butchers will take the bulk of the fat hogs. Surplus will be marketed through Stockyard channels.

— LF PHOTO

–Daily 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. – Wednesday and Friday Until 9 P. M. –

J. B. Van Sciver Co.





CLOSEOUT...
Quality
All Wool Carpet

- Nubby textured
- Moth-proofed
- Power-loomed in America by our foremost supplier of quality rugs and carpets.
- Tightly twisted, nubby-textured dense pile minimizes footprints.
- Tufts permanently locked in back by a special process.

8 WONDERFUL DECORATOR COLORS

- Grain Gold
- Mink
- Mistletoe
- Orleans Green
- Parchment
- Martini
- Opal
- Shifting Sand

Regularly $12.95 sq. yd.

NOW ONLY $9.95 sq. yd.

Come Early for Best Selection . . . Quantities Limited !

Customer Parking At The Rear of Store

J.B. Van Sciver Co.

W. King and Mulberry Streets, LANCASTER, PA.

Phone LANCASTER EX 7-5171

Free Delivery Within a Radius of 100 Miles

10% Down
18 Mos. To Pay

No Service Charge
If Paid Within 3 Months

Manor FFA Elects Officers

Sterling Elmer, Lancaster R6, was elected president of the Penn Manor chapter Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting at the high school.

Elmer, a junior student in vocational agriculture will begin his duties during the summer and will remain in office during the 1960-61 school term.

Other officers elected were vice president, Samuel Metzler, Holtwood R1; secretary, John Brubaker of Willow Street R1; treasurer Glenn Hess, Washington Boro R1; reporter, David Siegrist, Lancaster R2; sentinel, Melvin Dombach, Lancaster R6, and chaplain, Ray Bomberger, Lancaster R2.

Advisors of the group are Garland Gingrich and Howard Siglin, teachers of vocational agriculture at Penn Manor High School.

● Witness Oak

(From page 1)

er, both of Manheim Chapter Chapter Sweetheart, Joyce Dunkelburger, chapter queen, Ardis Wolgemuth, and the queen's attendant, Martha Rainbolt, were introduced by the president. Miss Dunkelburger entertained with a vocal solo. Wilbur I Beahm, supervising principal at the school gave the welcoming address to the parents.

"Meat" growers must provide each average consumer with the equivalent of 33 hogs, 10 lambs, 8 steers, and 4 veal calves during his meat eating days of life.

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.

C. J. CHARLES LUMBER

New Providence, Pa.

Phone ST 6-3108

PUBLIC SALE
GREENHOUSE TOOLS AND SUPPLIES, MACHINERY FURNISHINGS, STEAM ENGINE
FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1960
12:30 P. M.

On the premises, 2346 Hobson Road, 2 blocks from East Lampeter Twp. Elementary School at Smoketown, G. E. Deep Freeze, G.E. Refrigerator and stove, Maytag washer, 6 plank seat chairs, rose carved Victorian sofa, bedroom and living room furniture. Several hundred gallons of vinegar.

Greenhouse supplies—Tools—2 garden tractors, 2 Myers sprayers, 5 harrows, iron posts, steam pipes, fittings, lime drill, corn planter, 2-bottom plow, rubber tire wagon, scales, Allis Chalmers B tractor, rubber tired manure spreader, 2 rubber tired wheelbarrows, flats, power mower, 75 gallon white out side paint, vise, motors, grinders, 2 blowers, paint sprayer, typewriter, adding machine, oil tank, Skinner water system, 2 TV sets, hoes, saws, wrenches. Gibson guitar, Farquahar steam engine,-working order; 7 steam pans. Lots of good garden tools. Sold my Greenhouses. Everything to be sold.

PAUL E MILLER
2346 Hobson Road,
Lancaster, Pa.

Claude F. Smith, Auct.
1776 Lincoln Hwy. East
Lancaster, Pa.

FOR SALE

a tireless "work horse" for tough garden jobs

YUBA CHORE MASTER

HEAVY DUTY TILLER

Do a whole week end's work in a few hours! A single pass does the work of plow, disc, harrow . . . prepares ground for planting, furrows for seeding, cultivates at any stage of growth. Operates with single control center and recoil starter. Works ground 11", 22" or 33" wide . . . as deep as 10". Goes between narrow rows.

1 POWER TOOL DOES IT ALL!

- breaks ground
- hills
- cultivates
- weeds
- furrows

Ask For A Demonstration

EASY PAY PLAN

SPECIAL!
3 H.P. with wheels
$119.95

L. H. BRUBAKER

350 Strasburg Pike Lanc.
Lititz, R. D. 3
Ph. Lanc. EX 7-5179
Strasburg OV 7-6002
Lititz MA 6-7766

FLORIN LA-MOR

HAS A DEFINITE PLACE IN YOUR EGG PRODUCTION PROGRAM

Results: From A Recent 12 Months Test — Eggs Were Produced On Florin La-Mor For

4.1 lbs. Feed Per Dozen Eggs

You can do the same or very similar on your farm with Florin La-Mor and Proper Management.

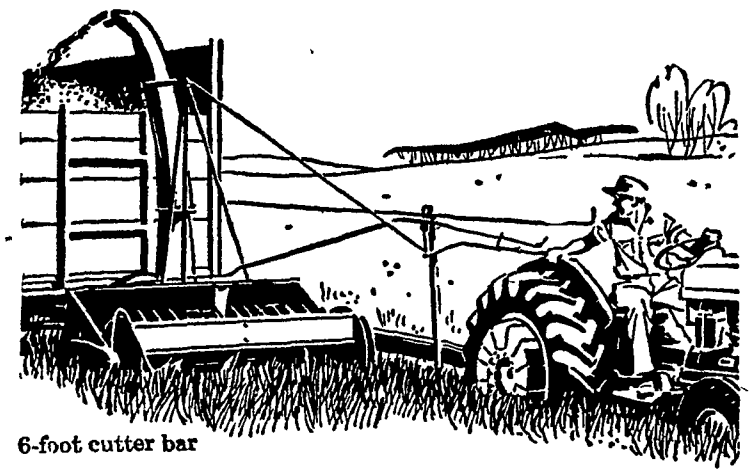
FLORIN LA-MOR is....

- Complete
- Economical
- Practical
- Delivered in bulk or neatly packed 50# papers

Allow us the pleasure of serving you—
PHONE MT. JOY OL 3-2411

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
FLORIN, PA.

NOW... Big capacity chopping and low power requirements!



6-foot cutter bar

FORD FORAGE HARVESTER

Big tonnage chopping of *all* your crops—up to 40 tons per hour with the row crop head, up to 35 tons an hour with the 5 or 6 foot cutter bar, up to 8 tons an hour with the windrow pick-up. With Ford you change crop heads in minutes! Power requirements for this smooth-running machine are low. Economical, high-efficiency operation chops feeding costs to a minimum. In addition there are many other man-saving, time-saving features, such as the built-in knife sharpener and easy-to-reach controls. Stop in today and find out all about the Ford Forage Harvester—and the easy credit terms available, too.

Ford IMPLEMENTS

Elizabethtown
Farmers Supply, Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

NEED more SEED CORN?

CALL

Landisville TW 8-3421

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.

FUNK'S G HYBRID

2 - Myers row crop truck mounted air sprayers
1 - Myers row crop trailer type air sprayer
200 gal. Myers engine driven sprayer (Skid Type)
12½ gal. Myers wheelbarrow power sprayer
50 gal. Myers utility sprayer
600 gal. Oliver PTO sprayer with 16 row booms
300 gal. Bean PTO sprayer with 10 row booms
Bean row crop blower attachment
100 gal. Hudson utility sprayer
50 gal. Hudson utility sprayer
50 gal. Hardie for Gravely tractor
185 gal. Century weed sprayer
200 gal. Oliver PTO sprayer
150 gal. Oliver PTO sprayer

ALL ABOVE SPRAYERS RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED

LESTER A. SINGER

RONKS, PA. Phone Strasburg OV 7-6712

Angus Auction

Great Atlantic Angus Spring Sale

MAY 18th

CULPEPER ENTERPRISES GROUNDS, JUST SOUTH CULPER US 29.

TIME 10:00 A. M.

Sale Headquarters: Lord Culpeper Hotel.

Featuring the dispersion of two very select herds and an outstanding consignment from leading breeders of really good cattle.

400 Head Sell

250 COWS with calves at foot; BRED & OPEN HEIFERS; TOP YOUNG HERD BULL prospects; PROVEN HERD BULLS; Something for everyone! Included are DISPERSION of the Great Meadows Angus Herd, Frostburg, Md. (200 COWS with CALVES at foot, 5 PROVEN HERD BULLS — finest bloodlines, many champions) and the dispersion of the long established Ellington Farm Herd, Doswell, Va. (Ken Litton has been supervising this herd and now finds it necessary to disperse. You know Ken knows his cattle, and you will get some real bargains here. Other consignments coming from leading breeders in the Atlantic area.

Lunch available on the grounds Come and make a day of it; and don't miss the bargains sure to be offered at THE GREAT ATLANTIC ANGUS SPRING SALE, Culpeper Enterprises Grounds, South Culper on US 29. 10:00 A. M. WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th. No general mailing.

CATALOG FROM DAVE CANNING, SALE MGR.

Atlantic Angus Breeders' Sales Co., Inc.

BOX 1115, STAUNTON, VA.

Phone: TU 6-0811

Farm Equipment

Mowers
AC No. 7 twin wheel drive
AC No. 3 for W D
AC mounted for B & C
Oliver rear mounted
JD No/ 5 mounted - 7 ft. cut
AC PTO & NI rake
AC & NH Balers
Tractors
AC WD, B, C, WC
JD B with loader
Oliver 77 with live PTO
IHC A, H, F-14
Used garden tractors & used lower mowers.
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

---

2 row Hershey transplanter for Farmall "C". Like new - $85 Lester A. Singer, Ronks Pa Ph. Strasburg OV 7-6712

Field Demonstration, Wed., May 18 at 10 a.m. of the New Woods Conditioner Mower and the New Acrobat Hay Rake. See how to make hay fast — mow and condition in one operation Hiestand, Inc. between Bainbridge and Maytown on Rt. 241.

John Deere mechanical trans planter. Corn planters, tobacco hoers, cultipackers, Moore Hay Tedder, 3 pt cultivators. Spring harrows. Harold Sample, New Providence. Ph. STerling 6-3087.

Balers
Allis Chalmers, JD 14T; NH 66's, 77's & 76's, McDeering 45 & 50-T's, Rakes, mowers and elevators.
Clyde E. Keener
R D 3, Lancaster, Ph. EX-4-6414.

AC WD with cultivator; W-C tractor; Porsche Diesel; Used AC Forage harvester and combine. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Pa. Ph EL 4-2214.

Case 3 pt. hook up corn planter, Case 2 bottom contour plow, JD 3 section spring harrow.
Herr's Implement Store
West Willow EX 3-8311

Used 250 amp. Lincoln D C. welder, New Lincoln 180 amp AC for $145. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-9301

Wood Silos· Sales & Service. John S Stoltfus, R4, Lancaster, Box 742.

Used milk coolers. Clark Electric R D. 1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1 Ph. HAzel 6-9301

Miscellaneous

New sofa beds - Reg. $79 50 NOW $45 Call Strasburg, OV 7-6069

Fryers for sale. Jacob H. Herr, R1, Quarryville. Ph STerling 6-2052.

Water Smelling.. Can find a good spot for a well On 5 or 10 acre can often find a spot to produce from 30 to 80 gallon per minute. See David B Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

Does your roof leak" Do you need siding to hide paint that is forever coming off" Do you need screens for summer, storm windows for winter" If so, contact Ralph F Kline, a dependable home improvement dealer Phone Lancaster LO 9 0841. Lititz MA 6-7474

Weanling purebred Yorkshire boars and gilts. Meat certification and championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D 1, Strasburg, Pa Ph Quarryville STerling 6-2562

For Sale· Sheep and lambs for breeding purpose Ewes were bred with Suffolk rams. Phone Lancaster LO-9-1756, or Mountville AT-5-4531.

For Sale: Black Wilson soy beans. $3.60 per bushel. Cyrus B Ferguson, Kirkwood, Pa. Phone LAmbert 9-2613.

RASPBERRY PLANTS, Black and red, $1.00 per dozen. Madison McElwain, R.D. 1, Christiana Ph. LA 9-2305.

Poultry & Supplies

700 - 19 week old pullets 3000 DeKalb yearlings. Hiestand, Inc. R1, Marietta, Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

Try some good Hy-Line started pullets this year, for good feed conversion and lots of big white eggs. Write REPRESENTATIVE, John M Clymer, Quarryville, Pa , or call ST 6-3525.

Good selection of used egg washers. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta HAzel 6-9301.

Livestock For Sale

REGISTERED YORKSHIRES Spring Boars and Gilts from Certified meat Type mating and Certified meat type Litters. They are priced right George E. Cogley, Leacock Yorkshire Farm, Ronks, R1, Lancaster County, Pa. Phone Intercourse, SO 8-3896.

Wanted: Grass pickup head for Fox #F54 Forage Harvester. Call ST 6-2801 after 5:00 p.m.

Read the Classifieds.

Household Goods

Barton gas motor wringer washer, Dryers, freezers and refrigerators. See us for best buy in County. L. H. Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster EX 7-5179. Lititz MA 6-7766 Strasburg, OV-7-6002.

Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale: Suckling pigs 999 John Deere corn planter, fertilizer attachment One row Tiger tobacco planter Enos K Good, R3, Lititz. MA 6-6516.

Full or part-time man to help on dairy farm. Phone Terre Hill Hillcrest 5-3272.

Used Baby Furniture. Crib, play pen, bathinette, pretty green ruffled bassinette, and car bed. Also, single bed, complete. All items are very cheap! Call Manheim MO-5-8767.

For Sale: Blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies and a '51 Dodge 4-door sedan in good condition. Call Millersville TR 2-8079.

For Sale: 9 Suckling pigs Daniel N. Hoover, R1, Bareville. (1½ mile North of Leola)

Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES - Be debt free! Turn spare hours into cash Hours of own choice. Mrs. T averages $2 00 per hour No experience needed. For interview in your home write and if rural give directions to M. J. Kleiser, 20 Woodward Drive, York, Pa.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

ALL DAY PUBLIC SALE
Spring Community Sale
ON SATURDAY
MAY 28, 1960
10:00 a m Sharp
at R D. #1, Wrightsville, ½ mile north of Craley, Pa.
FARM MACHINERY
OF ALL KINDS
Horse machinery. Harness, tools, hardware, paint,
7 PONYS,
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
and many other articles too numerous to mention Don't miss this sale.
Terms· Cash
Refreshments Available
JACOB A. GILBERT,
Auctioneer
Not responsible for accidents day of sale

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

208TH GARDEN SPOT SALE. THURSDAY, MAY 19
LANCASTER, PA.

Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker farm located in Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. just off Rtes. 72 and 222.

75. REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Just fresh and springing cows and heifers—bred heifers—open heifers—calves).

All from Bangs Certified, and T. B. Accredited Herds. Nearly all Bang's Vaccinated, tested within 30 days of sale. Mastitis tested, examined for pregnancy.

This sale features the complete dispersal of the Armstrong Dairy Inc., Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.!
32 Head Sell in this complete dispersal!!
(22 Registered - 10 High Grades)

Herd consists of 23 milking age - 3 bred heifers - 2 open heifers - 2 young heifers - 1 bull) Herd is Bang's Certified, T. B. Accredited, Bang's Vaccinated, Blood and T B. Tested within 30 days of sale, eligible to go anywhere

Cows Sell In This Herd With Top Records.
4 sell with 537, 531, 515 and 508 lbs. fat, 2x.
4 sell with 483, 467, 435 and 412 lbs. fat, 2x.

Many cows in the herd are presently making from 11 to 15,000 lbs. milk this lactation. 11 sell just fresh in late March and April—3 due in May—2 due in June & July—2 due in August & September—9 sell due in November.

This is a small herd but one of good quality.

The land development on Long Island makes this sale necessary. There will also be many quality entries from our regular consignors!!! Make your plans now to attend this May Garden Spot Sale!!

Sale starts 12:00 Noon. Lunch Available Catalogs
R AUSTIN BACKUS, INC., Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers
Mexico, New York.
EARL L. GROFF, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa

- **Starts Chicks Right**
- **Produces Strong, Vigorous Birds**
- **Houses Economical Pullets**

MEDICATED FOR YOUR ADDED PROTECTION

Get your chicks off to a fast start and sturdy growth that means more profits later by feeding RED COMB CHICK STARTER. Highly palatable, nutritionally correct and uniform in quality, RED COMB CHICK STARTER is your best buy for *Quality Results at Low Cost.*

Come In and See Us
Next Time You're In Town

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

100 Head of Livestock and Machinery

Saturday, May 21

10:30 A. M. (D.S.T.)

Located at Tayloria, Pa. in Southern Lancaster County between Routes 272 and 472. 6 miles west from Oxford, Pa. 4 miles east of Little Britain. 12 miles southeast of Quarryville, Pa. Watch for sale signs.

Sale will start with machinery Tractors—Farmall's - John Deere's - Fords - various models and sizes. Some equipment for same Balers, combines, rakes, wagons, disks, grain drills, corn planters, plows, forage harvesters, blowers, some hand tools.

100 HEAD LIVESTOCK - Vaccinated or certified
10 Holstein Heifers - bred for fall freshening - certified
20 Gue. Heifers - bred for fall freshening - certified
30 Holstein Heifers 3-15 months of age - vaccinated
35 Holstein Heifers 2 weeks to 2 months of age
HOLSTEIN BULLS 8 to 18 months of age
4 YEAR OLD PONY - Saddle & Bridle
MANAGER, RALPH VANNOY
Newark, Delaware EN 8-2079

AUCTIONEER, NORMAN W. HART
Nottingham, Pa.
Phone Kirkwood, Pa. LA 9-2744

Terms: Cash Day of Sale
Lunch will be served by The King's Daughters of Little Britain.

ANNOUNCING

D. L. DIEM & SONS

HAY DRYING DEMONSTRATION

AT THE

Clayton Sangery Farm (1 mile west of Lititz on the Manheim Road)

WED., MAY 18--10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

SEE THE

McCORMICK FINCO DRYER

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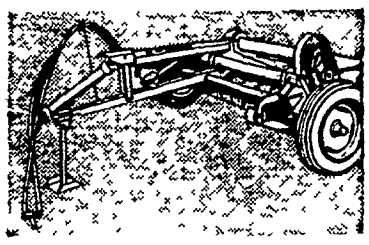
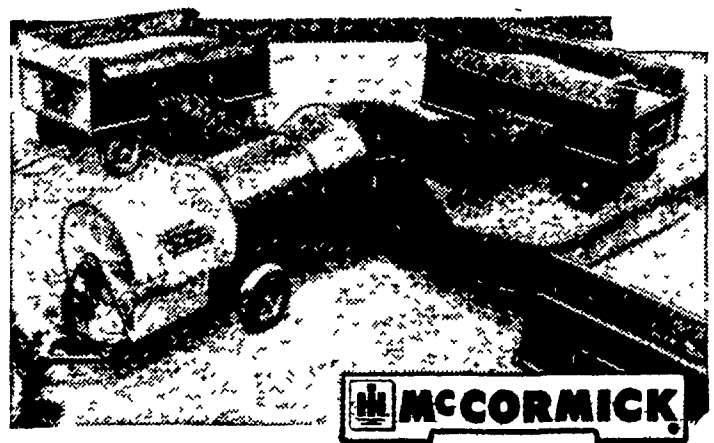


On Wednesday Be Sure And Try The Tandem Hook-up Of The Hay Conditioner And 100 Mower.



NEW CROP DRYER

for on-wagon or in-bin drying

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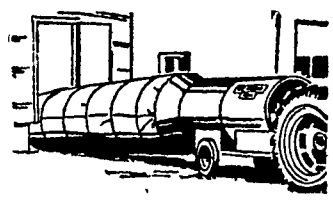
- Eliminates double handling of crops
- Powered by 2-plow tractor
- Easy, safe to operate



Available with single duct for drying in bins, barns, or cribs. Large flame-resistant duct fits any size building opening.

Get a bigger capacity heated - air drying system for thousands of dollars less money . . . . . compared with many other crop dryers! Dry and cool each wagon load of hay separately as they're brought in from the field. Then with 3 wagons drying at once, you'll be wheeling away a dry load every 60 minutes.

Try It—

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th

McCORMICK No. 15 Side Delivery Rake

- Right-angle raking action saves leaves
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- Roller-chain ground drive
- Easy-to-reach controls
- Fits any tractor

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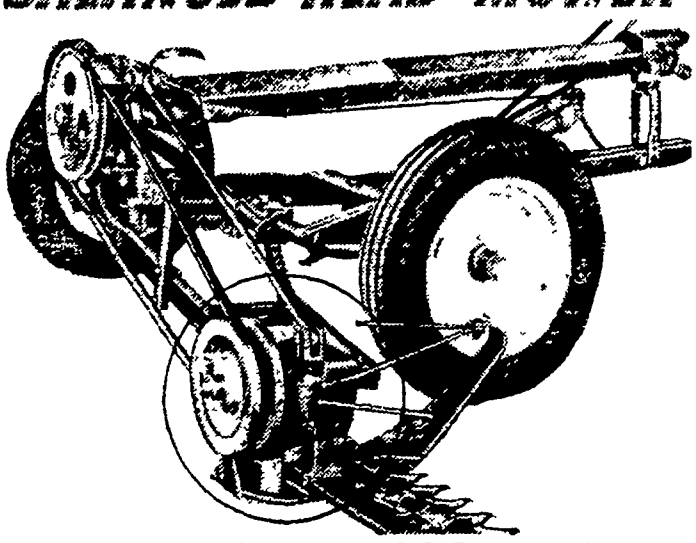

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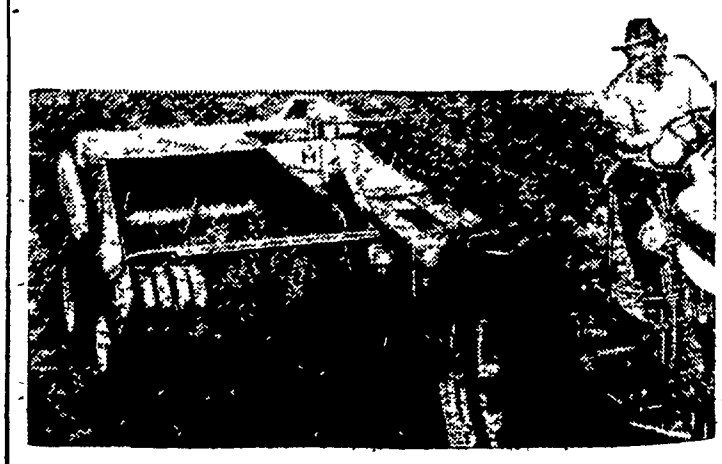
McCORMICK 46 BALER



Try It—Wed., May 18th

lar Heat Used Dry Crops

rmers may soon be us- solar-heated air for more ent and less expensiv n drying.

orn was dried better an r by a solar-heated-ai m than by a convention nheated-air system in in- experiments of Kansas USDA agricultural en- ers And fans of the sol- nstallation used about 50 ent less electricity. y results are so promis- that studies will contin-

1 week, solar-heated reduced the moisture ent of 100 bushels of to 11 per cent—from 17 ent Similar corn was by unheated air to 12 ent moisture in the time, but portions of top layer still contained ercent moisture. While drying occurred in each m layer of corn, it was what greater in corn was dried by the solar d air. Both systems de- ed air continuously at 4 feet a minute.

I Lipper of the Kansas cultural Experiment Sta- and C P. Davis, Jr., of offer these preliminary rvations.

It appears that grain containing up to 18 percent moisture can be dried adequately by using a solar-heated-air system — even when the sun shines only 3.-5 to 6.5 hours a day.

Because of faster drying, a solar-heated-air setup will use only about half the electricity that is needed for moving unheated air. This will be true whether air flow is continuous or fans are controlled to operate only when the relative humidity is less than 85 per cent.

Where in-storage drying is used, it is unlikely that any profit can be made by increasing the flow of solar-heated air above that normally recommended for unheated air systems. A greatly increased air flow usually results in much faster drying, but adds to the cost for electricity.

For Lean Hogs

Selection is Effective Method

Four generations of selection for high and low fatness in Duroc hogs show a widening lean-to-fat ratio, indicating that selection based on backfat thickness continues to be highly effective in changing carcass composition. Backfat is measured by a lean-meter which makes use of the fact that fat tissues don't conduct electricity as well as lean tissues.

Backfat thickness in the Duroc foundation stock averaged 1.49 inches. This increased about 21 percent to 1.82 inches in the fourth generation animals specially bred for high backfat (high-line), and decreased about 17 percent to 1.25 inches in pigs bred for low backfat (low-line). Selection in Durocs has so far been somewhat more effective in increasing backfat thickness than in decreasing it.

Selection for high and low fatness has been carried through two generations in Yorkshire pigs, with backfat thickness averaging 1.26 inches in the foundation stock. This increased 5 percent to 1 32 inches in the second generation high-line pigs, and declined 5 percent to 1.-20 inches in the second generation low-line pigs.

These studies are part of a long-range selective breeding Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., in 1954. experiment begun at USDA's The aim is to produce a meatier market hog and speed up the production of high-quality breeding stock. Similar investigations are underway at several State agricultural experiment stations.

Along with changes in backfat thickness, high-line Durocs continued to decrease in weaning weight and in postweaning growth rate. These pigs averaged 29.7 pounds at weaning and made an average daily gain of 1.47 pounds from weaning to the time they were probed for backfat thickness at 175 lbs. Low-line Durocs, on the

(Turn to page 14)

Systemic Spray Controls Grubs On Cattle

Manti. Utah— (April 19)— Ninety-nine percent control of cattle grubs, five months control of lice and improved wintering, summarizes the Utah Range Cattle Grub Control Project. These results were reported on the basis of a recent spot check of the 9,000 cattle involved.

Approximately half of the cattle were sprayed with a systemic grubicide, at the time they were brought in for the winter. At the same time, all of the cattle that wintered in the same areas were treated. The remainder of the cattle in the cooperating associations were left untreated.

A careful check in each herd of both the treated and untreated cattle early in April disclosed that those sprayed had an average of only 19 grubs per 100 head. Check animals included cows, and calves and yearlings of both sexes.

In addition, none of the treated herds showed evidence of lice five months after treatment, while numerous lice were noten in several untreated herds. Several ranchers, whose herds were

(Turn to page 14)

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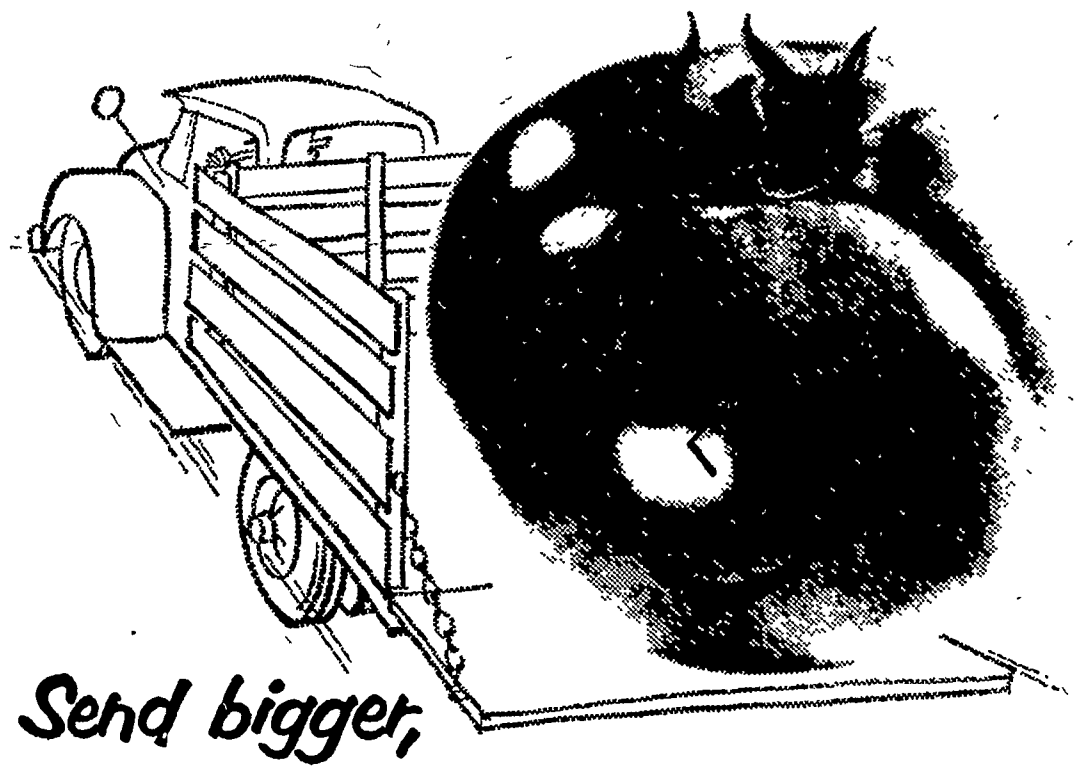

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● Lean Hogs

(From page 13)

other hand, continued to in crease in both of these traits. They averaged 35 2 pounds at weaning and 1.58 pounds in daily gain from weaning to probing.

Dams of fourth-generation high-line pigs were 24 pounds lighter at breeding and 90 pounds lighter when farrowing than low-line dams Thus, the nutrients high-line sows provide to their offspring during embryonic development and the suckling period would certainly be less than those provided by leaner-than-average dams to their offspring

In the Yorkshire lines so far, the responses of weaning weight and postweaning growth rate have been opposite to those in the Duroc lines. This probably due to the fact that the Yorkshires used in these studies tended to be larger and leaner to start with than the Durocs. A given change in fatness would thus have no immediate effect on the weaning weight and postweaning growth rate of Yorkshire pigs, while the same change would immediately become apparent in Durocs

There has been no difference thus far in either litter size at birth or at weaning between the high and low lines, indicating that selection has had no adverse effects on sows' fertility or mothering abilities. Both Duroc lines averaged about ten pigs per litter at birth and 7.7 pigs at weaning in the fourth generation.

A significant feature of these studies — and perhaps of most interest to consumers — is the fact that high and low lines of both breeds are diverging rather steadily in several important carcass characteristics.

Fourth-generation low-line Durocs averaged 4.8 percent less fat than high-line Durocs, and surpassed high-line Durocs by 4 1 perctnt in yield of lean cuts and by 1-1 square inches of loin eye muscle area On the basis of 200-pound pigs, those selected for leanness would yield 8 2 pounds more lean meat and 9 6 pounds less fat than high-line pigs.

Differences in carcass yields and measurements between high and low line Yorkshires are smaller, but they are pointing in the same direction as those in Durocs.

To control diseases of fruits, sprays must be applied at intervels to give adequate protection to all susceptible parts. Allen Bauer, Penn State extension plant pathologist, announces that spray schedules for all fruit crops are available from your county agricultural agent.

● Systemic Spray

(From page 13)

treated, also commented on the apparent improved condition of their cattle at the end of the wintering period as compared with previous years.

Grub counts on individual animals, in the untreated herds, ranged to a high of 49, with the highest herd averaging 19 grubs per animal. Some three-fourth of the cattle in the treated herds were entirely grub free with no individual animal showing more than three grubs. All cattle checked in three of the seven herds were entirely grub-free.

Observation of the herds involved will continue thru the season to note heel fly activity on summer range. An attempt also will be made to check weight gains in the fall of 1960 in comparison with weights taken on a sampling of calves and yearlings at the time of treatment in the fall of 1959

PREVENT DAMAGE

Cottontail rabbits like to feed on new growth in home gardens and flower beds. Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist, says fencing with a 1-inch mesh poultry wire 18 inches to 2 feet high will protect the plants, or chemical repellents may be used to make the plants distasteful.

Labor receives almost as much of the consumer's food dollar as does the farmer. Of the $57.7 billion Americans spent for food in 1958, the farmer received $20.8 billion labor got $17.5 billion, and the remainder went for processing, transportation, taxes and other costs.

To maintain our present high standard diet, U farmers by 1975 must produce 36 per cent more eggs, 61 per cent more broilers, per cent more meat animals, 60 per cent more fruit and vegetables, 48 per cent more dairy products, and 26 per cent more grain.

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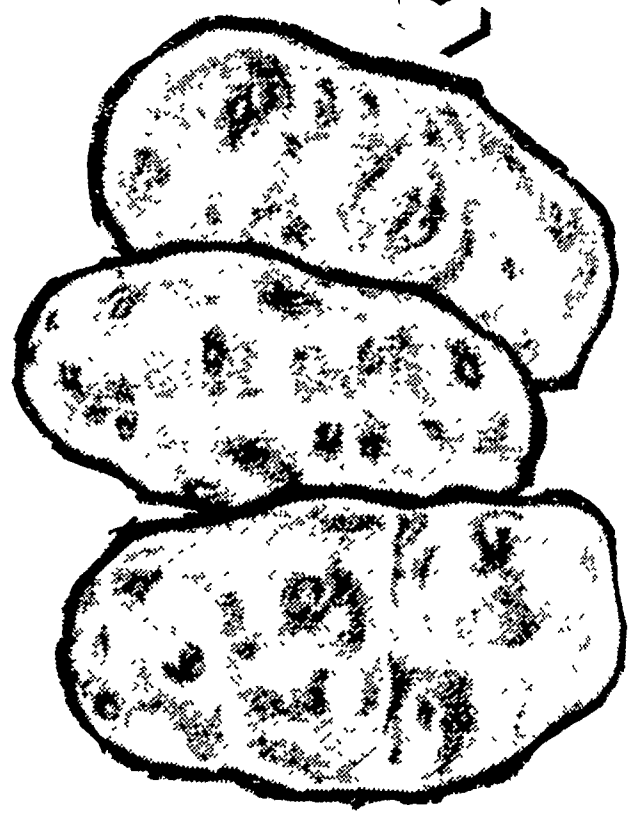

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Ask your local dealer for details and while you are at it have him tell you about the brand new Ortho Malathion and Parathion 8 Concentrates They're terrific too!

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Date Set For International Livestock Show

CHICAGO, Prizes totaling more than $130,000 were approved for the 1960 International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show at a recent meeting here of the show directors.

Competition will be provided for 12 breeds of cattle, 10 breeds of sheep, 7 breeds of swine, and draft and pleasure horses. The latter will include riding and driving horses and ponies that will be starred in fast action contests at the 14 International Horse Shows that are scheduled for the 8 day run of the Exposition.

The 61st annual show will be held November 25 to December 3 in the International Amphitheatre and a large area of the adjacent Chicago Stock Yards.

The five dairy breeds, in addition to Milking Shorthorns—a dual-purpose breed—will be featured in the competitions the second successive year, the management reports. The expanded cattle show will crowd the Amphitheatre's main arena with judging activities from the first day to the last, according to show officials.

Steers and purebred beef animals will be judged the forepart of the Exposition, and the dairy breeds are scheduled the latter half of the show.

CONTROL SPITTLEBUGS

Size, quality, and yield of strawberries can be greatly improved by controlling spittlebugs early in the season, reminds John Pepper, Penn State extension entomologist.

Lawn Fertilizer Should Fit Need Say Researchers

Nitrogen fertilizer for lawns and parks, available commercially in three forms has been tested for 7 years by the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University.

These nitrogen fertilizers are grouped into ureaforms, natural organics, and soluble carriers, says Joseph M. Duich, in charge of turfgrass research at Penn State The soluble carriers are the common form of bagged fertilizer, he adds.

Ureaforms gave the slowest rates of growth in Penn State experiments but grew grass the greatest length of time. Natural organics had the next longest growth period. With organics, quality and quantity of grass were influenced largely by factors such at temperature and rainfall.

Greatest total growth, within 4 to 6 weeks after application, was made with the common form of soluble carriers. After that time the growth fell off rapidly. Growth and quality of grass were not as good with soluble carriers as with natural organics and ureaform products

With ureaform componuds Duich recommends at laast 4 pounds of total nitrogen per 1000 square feet per season for adequate growth of Merion Kentucky bluegrass and mixed bentgrass. For creeping red fescue, rates of 2 to 4 pounds are adequate.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Soil Tests Show Fertilizer Needs

Nearly 25,000 soil samples were analyzed at the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station laboratory last year. Results, interpreted by Agricultural Extension specialists, are the most dependable guide to needs of crops for lime and fertilizer available to Pennsylvania farmers, gardeners and homeowners. About two-thirds of the samples were from fields, the remainder being from vegetable plots, lawns and miscellaneous areas. R. J. Thomas, chemist in charge of the Laboratory, is shown here conducting potassium determinations. Sampling kits are available for a nominal fee at County Agents' offices at all times.

Regulations On 2,4-D Unaltered

In response to many questions raised about the status of 2, 4-D for the control of weeds, the U. S. Department of Agriculture today stated that there has been no withdrawals of its registrations for uses of this chemical.

2, 4-D has been widely used for the control of weeds for many years. Registrations given under provisions of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act for the use of 2, 4-D are supported by broad exprience and research conducted by public and private institutions. The labels for registered products contain instructions and adequate precautions for use to protect the public

USDA, in concert with other responsible agencies of State and Federal Governments, continues to recommend the use of agricultural chemicals in conformity with directions and precautions appearing on the labels of products registered for interstate commerce.

As in the case of other agricultural chemicals, studies are being continued on the use of 2, 4-D for the control of weeds in pastures, forage, and field crops. USDA is continuing research in cooperation with industry, State, and other public agencies to insure the maximum benefit and safe use of agricultural chemicals.

BURLING'S CHICKS For Top Quality Eggs

Last fall, at NEPPCO, our egg quality was highest among all entries. These were hen eggs—after they had been laying 12 to 14 months. That's when Quality Eggs pay best.

At Bill Burling's you can find just what you want.

You have eight top strains and crosses to choose from. Our Sexlinks are very popular with nearby farmers

Then there are the "pick" of the best strains and crosses for Broilers, or meat-and-eggs

One customer said our Carey Leghorns are: "Just wonderful birds to handle". That's important in high-powered Leghorns.

Burling's Big 8

Carey's Famous Random Sample Test-winning Leghorns A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!

Merryknoll Sexlink (Rock x Red)—Bred by electronic "brain" methods.

Golden Sexlinks — Harco male x Andrews White Rock female. They're tough, and great layers.

Cobb's White Rocks — Broiler Test winners and good layers too.

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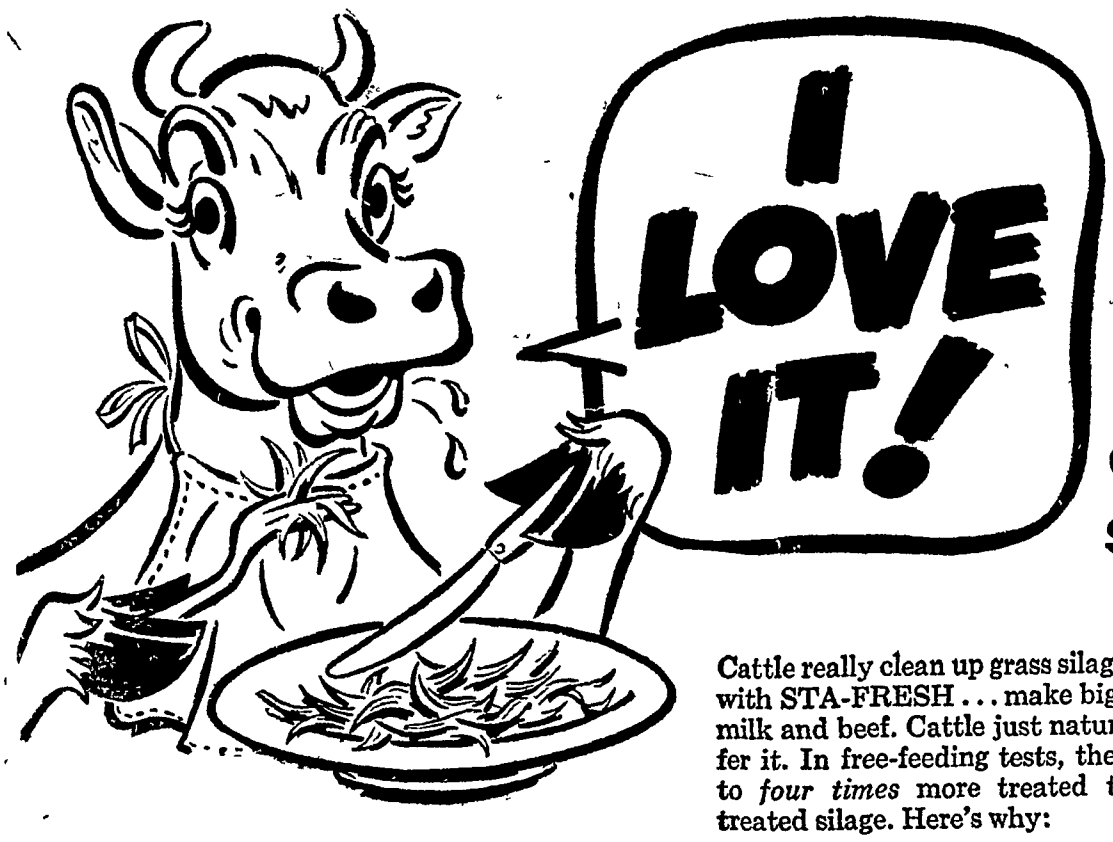

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STA-FRESH is economical, too. Just one 80-lb. bag treats 10 *tons* of silage. It's easy to apply at blower or field chopper . . . works well in upright, trench and bunker silos, on all grass and many legume forage crops.

To put up the freshest, greenest, sweetest-smelling grass silage you've ever had, see your dealer for STA-FRESH now!

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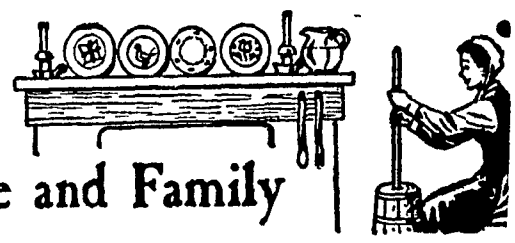

For the Farm Wife and Family

Menus For Spring

By: Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Here are some menus for the springtime, caculated to get winter-weary appetites up and going. Now is a good time to take advantage of the green vegetables available in any quantity.

Hearty Garden Salad
Sliced Ham and Cheese Platter
Assorted Olives and Pickles
Enriched Hard Rolls Butter or Margarine
Lemon Chiffon Tarts
Beverage

HEARTY GARDEN SALAD

8 ounces elbow macaroni
⅓ cup salad oil
⅓ cup vinegar
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ pound leaf lettuce
⅔ cup sliced radishes
¼ cup diced green pepper
⅔ cup tiny carrot sticks (3 small carrots)
1 large tomato, cut in wedges
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Red onion rings

Cook macaroni in boiling water until tender (about 7 minutes). Drain. Combine salad oil, vinegar, sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt; pour oil mixture over macaroni. Cover and chill at least one hour. Tear lettuce into bite-size pieces. Toss lettuce with other vegetables, eggs, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Just before serving, mix macaroni lightly with vegetables. Add more seasoning if desired. Garnish salad with red onion rings. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

LADIES LUNCHEON
Cheese Souffle
Molded Vegetable Salad
Buttered Asparagus Spears
Bread Sticks
Butter or Margarine
Relishes
Blueberry Fried Pies
Beverage

BLUEBERRY FRIED PIES

3 cups sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup shortening
¼ to ½ cup cold water

BLUEBERRY FILLING:

⅓ cup enriched flour
¼ cup sugar
Dash salt
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 cups blueberries and syrup (1-pound can)

Cooking oil or shortening

Sift together flour & salt. cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on floured board or pastry cloth and press dough together. Cover or wrap in waxed paper. Prepare Blueberry Filling. Combine flour, sugar & salt in saucepan. Add orange juice, blueberries and syrup. Cook over medium heat until mixture is thickened, stirring occasionally. Cool.

Divide pastry into halves. Roll dough out to ⅛ thickness and cut into rounds 4½ or 5 inches in diameter. Spoon about two tablespoons filling onto half of each round. Moisten edges and fold over other half of dough. Press edges together with fork to seal. Heat a small amount of oil or shortening in skillet. Fry pies about 3 minutes on each side, turning when browned. Makes 16 to 18 small pies.

NOTE: To freeze pies — prepare, but do not fry. Wrap in moisture-vapor-proof material. Seal and freeze. When ready to serve, remove wrappings from pies. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) to to 25 minutes.

* * *

Casserole dinners are a perfect choice when family members have early evening plans and after-dinner clean-up time is limited. Most of the preparation can be done ahead and pots and pans pans washed before dinner. The main dish goes from oven to table in the attractive dish in which it bakes.

SPRINGTIME HAM CASSEROLE

8 ounces elbow macaroni.
2½ cups condensed cream of chicken soup (two 10½-oz. cans)
1 cup milk
1 cup water
½ cup sliced green onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups diced cooked ham
Buttered bread crumbs

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, (about 7 minutes). Drain. In saucepan, blend thoroughly the soup, milk and water; heat. Add onion, parsley and pepper. Stir in ham and macaroni. Turn mixture into lightly greased 2-quart casserole; top with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

CASSEROLE OF SAUSAGE AND NOODLES

8 ounces medium noodles
1 pound pork sausage meat
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup diced celery
½ cup enriched flour
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons minced onion
3 cups milk (or use 1 cup water and 2 cups milk)
½ cup crushed potato chips

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender (about 5 minutes). Drain While noodles are cooking, brown sausage in skillet. Drain off excess fat. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan Add celery and cook over low heat about 5 min. Stir in flour, mustard, salt & onion Add milk gradually, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. To sauce, add noodles and sausage. Turn mixture onto lightly greased 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle crushed potato chips over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings

* * *

SPAGHETTI WITH SHRIMP CREOLE STYLE

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4½ cups tomatoes (two 1 pound 4-ounce cans)
¾ cup water

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Jack and daughter Anne, 7, and son, Timmy, 11, wait for breakfast to be served in kitchen of their self-built home.

Methodist Church in Little Utica, N.Y., about 2 miles from the Luke Farm, where family attends services.

Luke family and employees operate modern potato harvester in the field.

Father-son team gets set for another day of potato harvesting. Philip is shown on tractor . . . son, Jack, in foreground.

New York's Philip Luke & So
harvest highly successfu
potato crop with the hel
of DITHANE M-2

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 pound shrimp, cooked, shell removed and deveined
8 ounces long spaghetti
Melt butter or margarine large, heavy skillet or uce pot Add onion, green pper and garlic and cook er low heat about 5 mines Stir in flour, salt, chili wder and pepper. Stir in matoes, water and Worcestershire sauce. Cook mixture until thickened, stirring constantly. Cook slowly about 15 minutes longer. Cut shrimp into pieces and add to tomato sauce. Simmer uncovered about 20 minutes. While shrimp mixture is cooking, cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender (about 7 minutes. Drain Serve sauce over the spaghetti. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

Here is a quick and easy dessert you might make along with your casserole in the oven.

CUSTARD BREAD PUDDING

3 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups milk, scalded and cooled slightly
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 quart enriched bread cubes
Ground cinnamon

Beat eggs slightly. Stir in sugar and salt. Add milk gradually. Add vanilla extract. Measure bread cubes and put into greased 1½-quart casserole. Pour egg-milk mixture over cubes. sprinkle cinnamon over top Bake in slow oven)325 degrees) 50 to 55 minutes Makes 6 servings.

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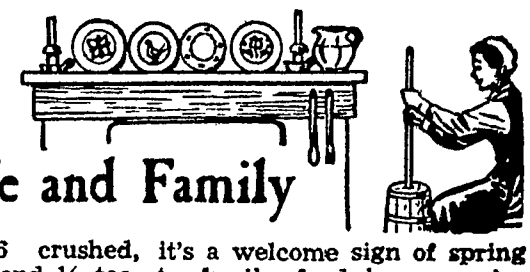
..TIMELY TIPS FOR BUTTER

Enjoy plentiful supplies of fresh asparagus with a savory butter sauce like this one: saute ¼ cup slivered almonds in ½ cup butter (1 stick). When lightly browned, add ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons grated cucumber Serve over hot asparagus spears .

Fresh caught fish need little flattery with garnish, but this buttery-good sauce makes a tasty complementary touch For 3 - 4 cervings: blend ½ cup (1 stick) softenend butter with 2 tablespoons instant minced onion, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, and ¼ teaspoon garlic salt. Spread generously over 1 to 1¼ lbs. of boned fish. Wrap individual servings in heavy duty aluminum foil, sealing edges tightly. Place on grill over hot coals for 10 to 15 minutes. Open foil packages and brush melted butter onto frankfurter buns. Toast quickly on grill. Serve fish inside buttered toasted buns.

Spark the flavor of outdoor grilled hamburgers and franks with sun-kissed fruit kabobs. Thread your favorite fresh fruit chunks with canned pineapple chunks on skewers. Brush with Kabob sauce and grill over hot coals 7-10 minutes, turning frequently. Cotinue to brush fruit with sauce during grilling. To make sauce combine ¼ cup (½ stick) butter, ¼ cup pineapple juice, 3 tablespoons honey, 6 crushed, fresh mint leaves and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Heat until mixture is slightly thickened.

For the Farm Wife and Family



DREAMY MARMALADE FORK SANDWICH

⅔ cup grated cheddar cheese
3 sandwich buns
Butter or margarine
¾ cup orange marmalade
5 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Pepper

Split and lightly toast cut surface of buns in broiler. Spread buns with butter and then with a layer of marmalade. To the egg yolks, add salt, Worchestershire sauce, and pepper. Beat until thoroughly blended. Stir in cheese. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold whites into cheese mixture Place buns in a 7 by 11 inch baking dish, cut side up. Spoon mixture over buns. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes. Serve at once while hot and puffy.

* * *

SPRING VEGETABLE

When fresh asparagus comes in quantity to markets it's a welcome sign of spring to family food-shoppers. Asparagus is one of the few fresh vegetables that still has only one season — February into June.

The early stalks usually are tenderest, thickest and juiciest. When stalks taper to pencil-thin size, growers usually stop cutting.

To prepare asparagus, remove ends of stems, if they are tough, and strip the small leaf-scales off stalks. Then wash.

An easy way to cook whole tender stalks of asparagus is to lay them flat in boiling water in a frying pan, cover the pan and boil until just tender. Allow 10 to 20 minutes. An electric skillet is convenient for this purpose. Many people like hot cooked asparagus served with a sauce—cheese sauce, or Hollandaise sauce, for example. Some like it with a little salad oil and lemon juice. Whatever sauce or seasoning is used, use just enough to enhance but not overshadow the delicate flavor of this vegetable.

Read the Classifieds.

otatoes reach clear to the ceiling in this potato storage barn, as Jack Luke operates a conveyor . . . typical of the modern equipment used by modern potato growers.

Luke and his son, Jack, run an efficient potato ng operation in the heart of upstate New York's o country.

ency shows up all over the 150-acre farm. The white buildings were built by the Lukes using own lumber. A stand of commercially grown tmas trees shows the effects of careful pruning, eflects the Lukes' keen interest in soil and wildonservation.

finds time to serve as vice president of the o section of the Vegetable Growers of America, nember of the board of New York State's Fish Wildlife Conservation Department. He is a past dent of the Empire State Potato Club.

who is a skilled carpenter, is secretary of the go County Farm Bureau, and a past officer local school board. Fishing and hunting give father and son many happy hours of leisure.

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Penna. Farmers Should Plant Corn Thicker

Many Pennsylvania farmers could increase their corn yields by using heavier planting rates, according to Walter I Thomas and G. W. Gorsline, corn breeders for the Agricultural Experiment Station, University Park His opinion, supported by results of continued tests, is emphasized by results of trials conducted last year.

In general, two rates of planting were compared, a rate somewhat greater than that usually employed by farmers in localities where the plots were being planted, and a rate designed to be somewhat heavier than anyone considers desirable. In most areas, the plots planted at the heavier rates yielded most in spite of near critical moisture shortages when the crop was maturing

In a good location for corn growing, these scientists have found that 16,000 plants per acre are not too many. This is an average of 58 plants in 50 feet of 38-inch row, or a kernel of seed every 9 inches. On light, droughty soils, this rate of planting may prove a little too heavy, they say, but on deep, fertile soils, bigger yields may be obtained from 18.000 plants per acre

Yields of corn silage were investigated in a preliminary way last year Practices now in use proved to produce the most total digestible nutrients per acre. They are: (1) Plant as late a hybrid as will reach hard-dough stage before killing frost (2) Use a planting population of 3 to 5 thousand plants per acre more than for grain corn. Silage cut when the corn was silking was uniformly of lower feeding value than silage cut at the hard-dough stage.

A complete report of last year's hybrid corn tests will be available soon at County Agents offices. It is Station Progress Report 220 entitled "Pennsylvania Corn Performance Studies — 1959."

Farmers spend almost two-thirds as much for capital improvements as all manufacturers of durable goods combined. Farmers invested an average of $4 1 billion annually from 1955 to 1958 in new equipment and construction. Manufacturers of durable goods, including steel, autos, appliances and machinery spent $6 6 billion annually during the same period for these items

Benson Asks Observance

Soil Stewardship Week

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today called attention to National Soil Stewardship Week, May 22 to 29, and urged participation of all citizens because of the importance of soil and water resources to the Nation's welfare.

Soil Stewardship Week, sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts and various national church organizations, begins on Rural Life Sunday, May 22, and continues through the next Sunday. Soil Stewardship Week is observed in thousands of communities by local soil conversation districts, churches civic, farm, youth organizations, and schools.

Secretary Benson said: "It is proper that townspeople, farmers and ranchers join in this annual observance. The soil holds spiritual riches for all of us besides being the source of what we eat and wear We see God's handiwork in each greening leaf and in brooks and springs."

" 'A kind providence gave us the use and enjoyment of this choice land. We are its stewards with the right to use but not to waste or destroy. Without good soil and adequate water, life as we know it today and the living standards we enjoy would cease to exist. Since soil is a resource on which mankind depends, regardless of race, color, creed, or type of government, it may yet become the common ground on which the brotherhood of man may meet to develop a life of peace and security"

Farmers' expenditures for labor, farm machinery, fuel, feed, fertilizer, insecticides, and other production items have increased from $64 billion a year during 1937 41 to $25 1 billion in 1958 This fourfold expansion in such purchases has contributed greatly to the maintenance of high level industrial employment.

Farmers, their suppliers, and those directly dependent on processing and distributing farm products account together for more than one third of total U S employment

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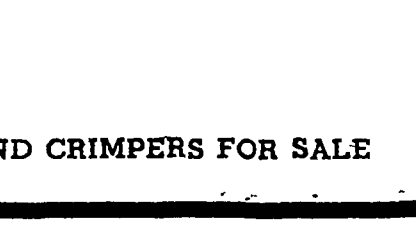

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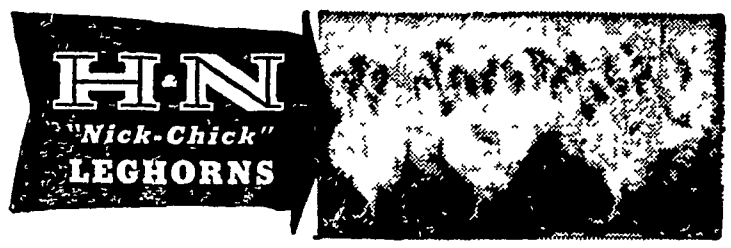

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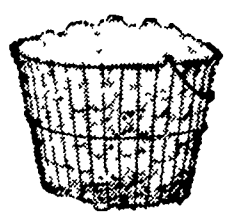
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Consider Price When Buying Food Items

"What form of food—fresh canned or frozen—will give me the most for my money?" That's the big question for many food shoppers today, points out Mrs. Sandra H. Eaton, extension home economist, Chester County.

With an eye on where the food money goes, the shopper must keep in mind the family likes and dislikes and the intended use of the food. Also important to buying are the time available to prepare the food, the storage needed for it, and the availability of each form of the food

Generally it's wise to buy a food in the form best suited for the intended use and in the form that costs the least If a food will be used in a fresh salad, the shopper's decision is already made and she buys the fresh form. When a food will be cooked, the canned, fresh, or frozen form may be used. This is when the decision of which form to buy becomes a matter of family preference, preparation time, and cost.

To find out which form of a food is least expensive, reduce the cost of each form to a comparable basis. You need to know how many servings to expect from a pound, a package, or a can. For example, from a dozen juice oranges you'll get eight servings. At 59 cents a dozen cost per serving is 7 2 cents. A 46-ounce can of juice yields 12 servings. At 37 cents a can, one serving will cost 3.1 cents A six-ounce can of frozen concentrate yields six servings At a special price of four cans for 59 cents, one serving will cost 2 5 cents.

Lettuce Russeting Annoying, But Not Dangerous, Says Researcher

Have you ever bought a head of lettuce and found russeting or brown discoloration on lettuce leaves, sometimes through to the center of the head? Many people have been asking Miss Janet Coblentz, Extention nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware, if this russeting makes the lettuce unsafe to eat.

Although it spoils the appearance of the lettuce, Miss Coblentz says it is safe to eat. This characteristic of lettuce is found more frequently in fall and winter than in spring.

She says there are many types of brown discoloration in lettuce — russet, brown blight, rust, vein browning, internal browning, red heart and brown spots.

Some of these are signs of decay and the lettuce will be soft in spots But most of the brown discoloration we have found during the winter, in head lettuce, has been the russet spotting type.

While russet spotting may be found in the field, most of it develops during transit & storage, when lettuce comes to the local market from great distances and is exposed to varying temperatures and humidity.

Examine the heads at the store, be sure there are no signs of brown discoloration. This, of course, does not completely assure you that there will be no russeting inside Wash lettuce, remove wilted outer leaves if necessary, thoroughly drain lettuce and store in plastic bag or covered container in the refrigerator.

To prevent surface browning during storage, do not remove the heart until you are ready to use it The more cut surfaces exposed to the air, the greater the chances of discoloration, she said.

GET BETTER GRAINS

Producers of feeder calves can increase both the weight and grade at weaning time by creep feeding, says Ben Morgan, Penn State extension livestock specialist. Creep feeder plans can be obtained from your county

---

The American people buy every year around $100 billion worth of products that originate on farms—domestic or foreign. Close to $75 billion, or about $3 out of every $4, go for costs that are added after the products leave the farm.

The average retail price of a loaf of bread in 1958 was 19.3 cents Of this, the retailer got 3.1 cents the baker-wholesaler 11 2 cents, and the farmer 3 cents. The other 2 cents went to transportation, handling and processing.

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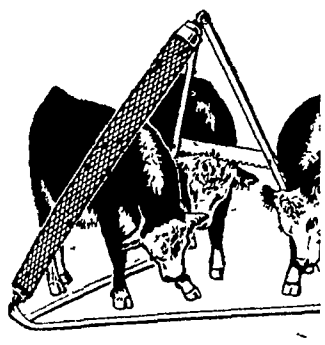

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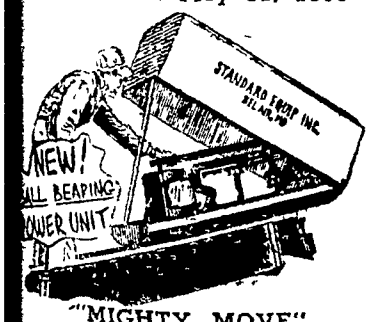

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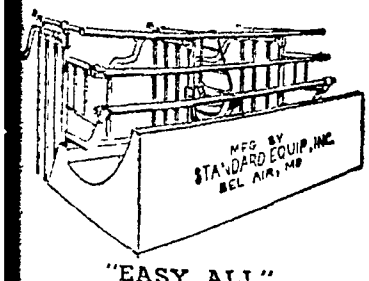

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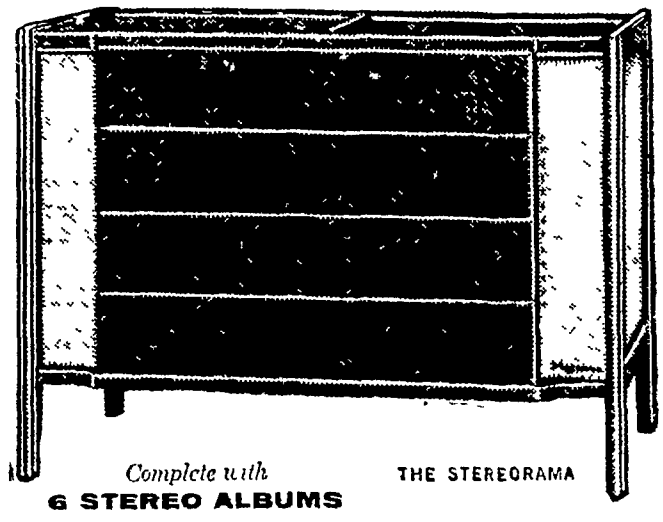

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USDA Warns Tourists

Plant Importation Is Forbidden

Travelers returning from foreign countries should not attempt to bring into the United States plants, bulbs, fruits, meats or any of a wide assortment of other pro hibited agricultural products the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

Such products may be con fiscated and destroyed. under strict Federal import regulations.

Imports of agricultural products are regulated to prevent possible introduction into the United States of destructive disease - producing agents and insect pests.

Last year more than 21 million pieces of incoming tourist luggage were examined, from which was taken 63 percent of all plant materials intercepted for violation of USDA plant quarantine regulations. The remaninder were found in quarters and stores of vessels and other conveyances, cargo and mail.

Inspectors found that an average of one in every 66 pieces of incoming luggage contained contraband plant material.

Although many travelers carrying meat are unaware of import restrictions, ARS inspectors report that some use ingenious methods in trying to smuggle meat into the United States. Some travelors carried meat in cans of olive oil, another wrapped it in corn husks, and another concealed meat in pastry.

In New York recently two travelors from Europe assured inspectors that four oranges in a suitcase were the only agricultural articles they carried. Careful inspection, however, turned up prickly pears, grape cuttings tangerines, oranges, lemons, 7 ears of corn, a ham, 5 lbs. of saussage, 2 lbs. of fava beans, and fig, citrus, and loquat plants in soil. Examination showed these products contained nematodes, an unidentified plant disease and an insect larva.

Private importation of ag ricultural products is possible under a permit, ARS officials point out. Anyone planning to import unprocessed foods, plants, seeds, or animal products for special purposes should obtain a permit before leaving the United States, from the Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Good management can largely prevent pregnancy disease in ewes, university veternarians say. Ewes should get plenty of exercise, and during the last six weeks of pregnancy should receive enough grain to cause a slight but steady increase in weight.

Survey Shows Crop Losses To Corn Borers

European corn borers last year destroyed nearly 68 million bushels of corn grown for grain utilization, valued at almost $72 million, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

The loss, amounting to 1.7 percent of the total crop, is based upon estimates compiled by Federal and State workers in 18 States in which the major part of the U. S. corn crop is produced each year. The total quantity lost is the smallest since '52.

Based on counties or districts surveyed in the fall of 1959, Nebraska, Iowa, and Illinois suffered the severest losses.

Estimates are based on 1959 fall surveys of borer populations conducted by State entomological workers.

The European corn borer, one of our costliest insect pests, was accidentally imported into the United States probably on broomcorn, more than 40 years ago and now infests most of the corn-growing areas. The borer not only cuts crop yields but also lowers crop quality, increases production and harvesting costs, and requires large outlays for control materials and equipment.

The loss estimate in Pennsylvania for the year was one million, 166 thousand dollars based on an estimated loss of 1,014,000 bushels of grain at $1.15 per bushel. Total value of the state production on an estimated 64,418,000 bushels was $74,081,000. Dollar values are based on average prices received by farmers last year.

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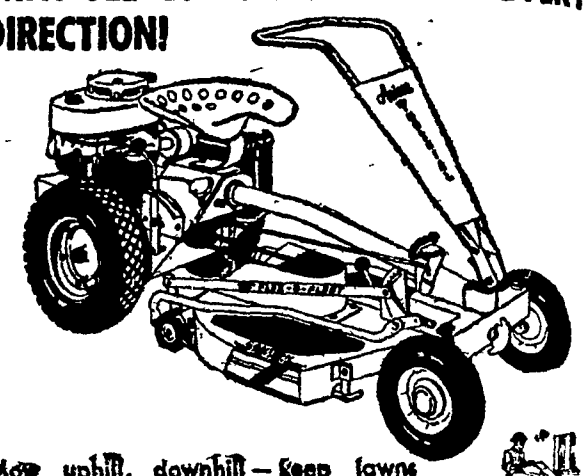

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For Herds Over 450 Lbs. Butterfat

BEACON TEST COW 16
* Constant formula for uniformity
* Balanced Protein sources to provide maximum production stimulus
* 8½% max. fiber
* Excellent palatability Keeps nutrient intake up, holds body weight

For Herds Over 400 Lbs. Butterfat

BEACON SWEET 16
* Heavy molasses ration, highly palatable
* Makes maximum use of the most economical protein sources
* Provides energy to hold body weight, stimulate milk flow
* 8½% max fiber

BEACON 16% HI-ENERGY TEST PEL-ETS
* Constant formula for uniformity
* Minimum waste
* Free flowing - ideal for bulk installations, milking parlors. Cows eat them fast, eat them all
* 7% max fiber

For Herds Up To 400 Lbs. Butterfat

BEACON MILK CHECK 16
* Available in regular form or free flowing Pel-Ets
* Medium texture
* Flexible formula to take maximum advantage of fluctuations in ingredient prices
* 9% max fiber

Pasture provides good nutrition at low cost - but it won't do the job alone Proper supplementary feeding now will help avoid "summer slump" later - and can mean more milk right through the whole lactation.

Call your Beacon dealer or Beacon Advisor today to order the Beacon pasture ration that's right for your herd and your pasture Remember - you save $2.00 per ton from May 5th through June 30th on the four feeds above.

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- ▶ **Proved protection** against all major fungus diseases
- ▶ **Mild on plants**—won't harm foliage or stunt growth
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- ▶ **Top yields**—helps get bigger, better-quality crops

For further information about Du Pont "Manzate" see your dealer today.

For low-cost, effective weed and brush control, use Du Pont Dybar fenuron weed and brush killer. Just spread the dry pellets in the area you want cleared, and "Dybar" does the rest See your dealer for further information.

On all chemicals, always follow label instructions and warnings carefully.

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